

BREAK, 'BOMBSHELL' IN DALLAS

—FEAR 5 DEAD— Blasts Rip Up Tanker

Anacortes, Wash. (AP) — The 504-foot tanker Bunker Hill, sailing empty up Puget Sound, blew apart in three fiery explosions before dawn Friday and sank in 300 feet of water off Whidbey Island.

Twenty-five of the crew were rescued by a Navy crash boat and Coast Guard helicopter from the numbingly cold water. All but two were in good condition.

Five others aboard, including the skipper and two mates, were unaccounted for and feared dead.

All apparently were caught, either on the bridge or in their quarters, in the midship section where the explosions centered.

Short-handed
The tanker normally carried a crew of 44 but was running short-handed because she was operating in inland waters. The Seattle agent for the ship said 14 men spent the night ashore.

Planes, helicopters and crash boats searched throughout the day in winds and rain storm for other possible survivors. There was little hope. Hours went by with no trace, and survival time in the frigid water was placed at little more than an hour.

Survivors told harrowing tales of the explosions, flames shooting nearly 100 feet in the air, the desperate rush to escape, the danger from burning oil slicks in the water and the chilling cold that penetrated bone-deep in minutes.

Couldn't Explain
None could explain what happened when their ship, owned by the Keystone Tankship Corp., Wilmington, Del., was torn in two in Rosario Strait 10 miles southwest of here.

In Seattle, the Coast Guard said a marine board of investigation will convene in Seattle early next week.

The Bunker Hill, which operated almost entirely in the Pacific Northwest waters, was bound from Tacoma, Wash., for the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Anacortes to load gasoline for Portland, Ore.

The crew said the tanks had been washed with sea water and all usual safety precautions taken.



MRS. THORNTON . . . is marched down steps of courts building by gun-toting escapee.

—Mayor: Council Told But Not At Regular Session—

City Light Pays Lawyer \$1,000-Per-Month Fee

. . . DAVIS FORMERLY PRIVATELY PAID

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Clarence E. Davis, a private Lincoln attorney, has been on the City Light Department's payroll as "temporary special counsel" since Aug. 1, The Star learned Friday.

Davis is being paid \$1,000 per month in this capacity under an authorizing letter approved by Mayor Dean Peterson, city records show.

Mayor Peterson said he and Public Works Director D. L. Erickson "worked out Mr. Davis' employment."

"Of course, the council (City Council) was told," the mayor replied to a reporter's question. "But it wasn't during a regular council meeting."

As special counsel, Davis advises and represents the city and its power advisory

board on electric utility matters and negotiations with Consumers Public Power District aimed at consolidating the two distributions systems within the city.

Represented City
During the 1963 Legislative session, Davis was a registered lobbyist, representing the city and power board.

A council resolution during the Legislative session authorized Davis' efforts on behalf of the city. City sources said Davis' fees were privately paid during this period.

Davis went on the city payroll after passage of LB633, which authorized city and CPPD negotiations for consolidation of the two utilities, they said.

Two council members, interviewed by telephone, said they knew Davis was on the payroll, but neither could re-

call when or where they were advised of this fact. Neither could recall how much Davis was being paid.

One Hadn't Known
Another council member said he hadn't known Davis was on the city payroll.

"I knew he was going to work for the city as a special legal consultant, but there was talk \$25,000 to \$50,000 could be raised privately to take care of Davis' fees."

A fourth council member, checked by The Star, also couldn't recall what council discussion there had been regarding Davis, but added:

"I'm certainly going to check into this. I didn't know it was going to be \$1,000 per month."

Davis' salary, computed at \$12,000 annually, makes him the third highest-paid city employee and the highest part-time worker.

Mayor Peterson's salary is \$15,000 and Erickson's pay is \$12,800.

City Attorney Ralph Nelson, who heads the city's legal staff, receives \$11,300.

Tenure Not Known
Mayor Peterson said he couldn't say how long Davis' services would be required.

Erickson, who heads the department retaining the former CPPD attorney, said Davis "is working very diligently."

Davis had been general counsel for Consumers, prior to going to Washington during the Eisenhower administration where he served as solicitor and later undersecretary of the Dept. of Interior.

Denver Man Dies In Crash

Gering, Neb. (UPI)—A Denver man was killed Friday afternoon when the car he was driving tried to pass a truck and collided with an oncoming car.

The death raised the Nebraska 1964 traffic fatality count to 56, compared with 52 one year ago.

Officers of the Nebraska Highway Patrol said the dead man was Robert Lewis, 64.

The accident on Neb. 71 about 6 miles south of here resulted in a broken nose to Leroy Lewis, 27, Bayard, the other car driver. He is not related to Robert Lewis.

The truck was not involved in the crash.

'Ruby Wanted To Show That Jews Have Guts'

. . . 7 FLEE JAIL, RUSH PAST COURTROOM

Dallas (UPI) — The state rested its murder case against Jack Ruby Friday with bombshell testimony that Ruby decided two days before he shot Lee Harvey Oswald to kill him and show the world "Jews do have guts." Before the defense could get started a jailbreak caused pandemonium outside the courtroom.

The state's star witness, Police Sgt. Patrick T. Dean, testified Ruby told him 10 minutes after he shot the accused assassin of President Kennedy that he knew all along he had to do it.

Shortly after Dean left the stand he captured one of the seven jail breakers in the hallway near the courtroom.

Then as deputies and police began rounding up the escapees from fifth floor cells, the trial continued.

Overruled
The defense, overruled in shouted demands for a mistrial on the basis of Dean's testimony, immediately moved for a directed verdict of acquittal when it started its case.

Judge Joe B. Brown refused.

The defense called Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett, a former striptease at Ruby's Carousel Club.

She had been in the corridor during the jailbreak. She swooned when she saw two men run past with what looked like a gun in the ribs of Mrs. Ruth Thornton, a clerk of a county court.

Smelling Salts
A newsman got Mrs. Bennett smelling salts and she later took the stand after defense attorney Melvin Belli told the eight-man, four-woman jury he would show Ruby was insane when he pulled the trigger.

Wearing a white maternity dress, her eyes red from weeping, the witness said Ruby sent her a \$25 money order minutes before he shot Oswald.

"He was crying" when she talked with him on the phone to ask for the money, she said.

Climaxed
Dean climaxed the state's case to put Ruby in the electric chair.

It was 2:55 p.m. CST by the courtroom clock on the afternoon of the third day of

testimony in the murder trial when Dist. Atty. Henry Wade rose and said:

"Your honor, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the state rests at this time."

Belli had just concluded cross-examination of Dean. Over defense demands for a mistrial, Dean corroborated the prosecution contention that the slaying was the premeditated act of a sane man.

Devout
Ruby, who came from a devout Orthodox Jewish family in Chicago, slipped into police headquarters Nov. 22, after Oswald was arrested and saw him in the police lineup.

Dean testified:

"He said that when he noticed the sarcastic snarl on Oswald's face two days prior—that's when he first thought he would kill him and he also wanted the world to know that Jews do have guts."

Four times, the defense demanded a mistrial. Twice Belli demanded contempt of court citations against Wade and his assistants.

Judge Brown turned them all down.

Dean, who has 11 years on the force, said he was on the security detail and went to the fifth floor cell block after the shooting that Sunday morning.

Ruby was "stripped to his shorts," Dean said.

'Torn Up'
The witness quoted Ruby as saying he "believed in due process of law" but he was "torn up" over the assassination of the President.

As Dean quoted Ruby: "This man (Oswald) had not only killed the President but also shot officer (J. D.) Tippit."

Dean said Ruby told him he had been "emotionally upset" since the outcome of Oswald's trial was "inevitable" and he "didn't see any sense in prolonging the trial."

Thought About It
Dean said Ruby told him "he thought about this two nights prior, when he saw Oswald at the showup."

Belli demanded a mistrial at this point.

When Dean referred to the comment about Jews, Belli leaped up again.

"Jew—Jew—Jew," he spelled aloud. "Is that right, officer? Again he demanded a mistrial and again he was overruled."

Films Shown
The prosecution started the windup of its case with two silent films of the shooting in the city jail basement.

Ruby sat tensely, seeing himself on screen for the first time. During the filming for the jury, he popped gum in his mouth. Midway through it, he spat the gum out.

The films were shown first with the jury absent. Ruby chewed his fingernails, nibbled at his fingers and watched intently.

Judge Brown approved a defense request to remove one segment of the UPI film before it was shown to the jury. This was the scene showing Oswald on a stretcher, being wheeled to an ambulance.

The defense said it did not pertain to the trial.

Blast Kills 2, Damages
Liberia Military Office
Monrovia, Liberia (AP) — An explosion in a building near the Liberian defense department here Friday killed two persons, injured half a dozen and demolished the building.

The force of the blast, in a two-story concrete structure used as shop and residence by a Lebanese family, threw an automobile across the street and damaged nearby buildings, including the defense ministry.

Police sought to determine the cause of the explosion.

Today's Chuckle
All girls are minors until they're about 18—then some of them become gold diggers.
(Copyright, 1964, by The Associated Press)



DEPUTY CHARLES PLAYER, right . . . sneaks up on escapee.

Most Lancaster Parsonages Will Lose Tax Exemption

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners indicated late Friday that they would probably place most of the church parsonages on the tax rolls.

Tax exemption has been requested for 121 parsonages and church residences in Lancaster County.

Board Chairman William Grossman said that the board of equalization is in accord with the opinion of the attorney general given earlier this week.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Homer G. Hamilton, stated that if the primary and predominant use of the parsonage is that of a dwelling, it would probably be taxable.

"The thinking of the board," Grossman said, "is that the basis for our decision should be the primary and dominant use of the property, and if the religious use is merely 'incidental,' the property should not be tax exempt."

Exemption Unfair
He said it seemed rather unfair to classify the pastor's

dwelling as "tax-exempt" just because it is owned by a church, while many churches allow their ministers between \$90 and \$100 monthly for house payments for a home, on which the pastor must pay taxes.

Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis had recommended all parsonages be tax-exempt in his preliminary recommendations to the board.

They have previously always been exempt.

Grossman said the board had made its decisions on the church applications heard Feb. 28 but declined to release the decisions until after the applicants have been notified.

He said they had ruled one parsonage partially exempt on the basis that approximately 90% of the basement of the parsonage was used for church purposes.

The basement would be exempt while the remainder of the parsonage would be placed on the tax rolls, he said.

When asked for an estimate of the amount of revenue to be raised by placing the majority of the parsonages on the tax rolls, Grossman said he had no idea of a total.

However, he said the valuation of those considered Friday ranged from \$3,000 to \$25,000.

As provided by LB 386 passed by the last session of the Legislature, the Board of Equalization must set hearings on all applications for tax-exemption, and make a decision, based on the hearing testimony and the recommendation of the county assessor, within ten days after the hearing.

Good For Fires
Mexico City (AP) — Mexico's ministry of public works has a shortage of highway signs. People steal them and use them for firewood.

Senate Passes
Farm Measure
In a vote Friday night, the U.S. Senate passed a \$1 billion administration-backed farm bill on a 53-35 roll call. The measure now goes to the House. Story on page 3.

Delicious Treat—72c
2-layer white butter cake with white coconut icing—Fresh at Wendell Baking 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv.

10 Carnations \$1 Per
bunch, Sat., cash & carry. Dan-luncheon Floral, 127 So. 13.—Adv.

More Weather, Page 3

Lincolnite
Killed By
Falling Tree
Leonard A. Drucker of 4806 No. 56th was killed Friday in an accident near Agnew.

Drucker, an employee of E. L. Garrett of Lincoln, was apparently killed while pushing trees with a caterpillar on the Garrett farm west of Agnew.

According to Garrett, Drucker was working on a waterway when a tree fell and hit him "on the back of the head and on the back."

The body was found at 7:30 p.m. by Garrett. Time of the accident has not been established.

WEATHER
LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday with the high from 25 to 30.
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Saturday with the high from 25 to 30.

Men From 10 State Towns:

Dutch Elm Disease Fight Studied

Ten more Nebraska towns are now in a better position to fight the Dutch elm disease which is threatening their trees.

Nineteen men from Beatrice, Fremont, Seward, Goheen, Wilber, Fairbury, York, Bellevue, Columbus, and Kearney Friday completed a clinic at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics which will enable them to operate laboratories to identify the disease when it strikes.

The work in the clinic was practical laboratory work in addition to classroom instruction on methods of keeping the elm trees healthy.

Dutch elm disease is always fatal to the tree it strikes, according to Robert Roselle, NU Extension entomologist. It is spread by a fungus which is caused by the European elm bark beetle.

The control program was taught by Roselle; Karl Locher, NU Extension forester; Don Guinan, Lincoln city forester, and Dr. Glenn Peterson, forest service plant pathologist stationed at NU.

The program, in essence, consists of spraying all possible elm trees in order to control the bark beetle; laboratory identification of the disease in suspected cases;

and destruction of any trees found to be infected.

Dr. Peterson was in charge of the laboratory instruction, showing his students how to make cultures from suspected

tree tissue, how to tell whether or not the Dutch elm fungus is present in the culture, and microscope techniques for positive identification of the fungus.

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Looking For The Culprit

Furnell Guy (left), Beatrice biology instructor, and Niel Tubbs (right), chemistry instructor at the same school, prepare a slide of the Dutch elm fungus for microscope under direction of Dr. Glenn Peterson.

Rusk Pokes De Gaulle's Viet Nam Talk

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday that talk of neutralizing Viet Nam—a proposal of French President Charles de Gaulle—tends to “undermine the morale of the South Vietnamese people” in their fight against Red guerrillas.

Rusk indicated his concern at a news conference as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara winged toward Saigon to see why the anti-guerrilla campaign is not going better.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, arrives in Washington Saturday for conferences about diverging U.S. and French policies and Rusk said, “Southeast Asia will be a considerable part of our consultations with Bohlen before he goes back.”

No Plan

The U.S. foreign affairs chief said he knows of no specific De Gaulle plan for Southeast Asia bearing on the immediate grave situation there, nor does France seem to be trying to promote neutralization through agents or a coup in Saigon.

But he added: “I think that talk of neutralization which implies merely that the United States should withdraw its support of South Viet Nam does tend to undermine the morale of the South Vietnamese people, and we are not going to withdraw that support.”

“We are committed to the freedom of that country and its people, and we are going to give them every possible assistance to sustain their independence and security.”

Some Validity

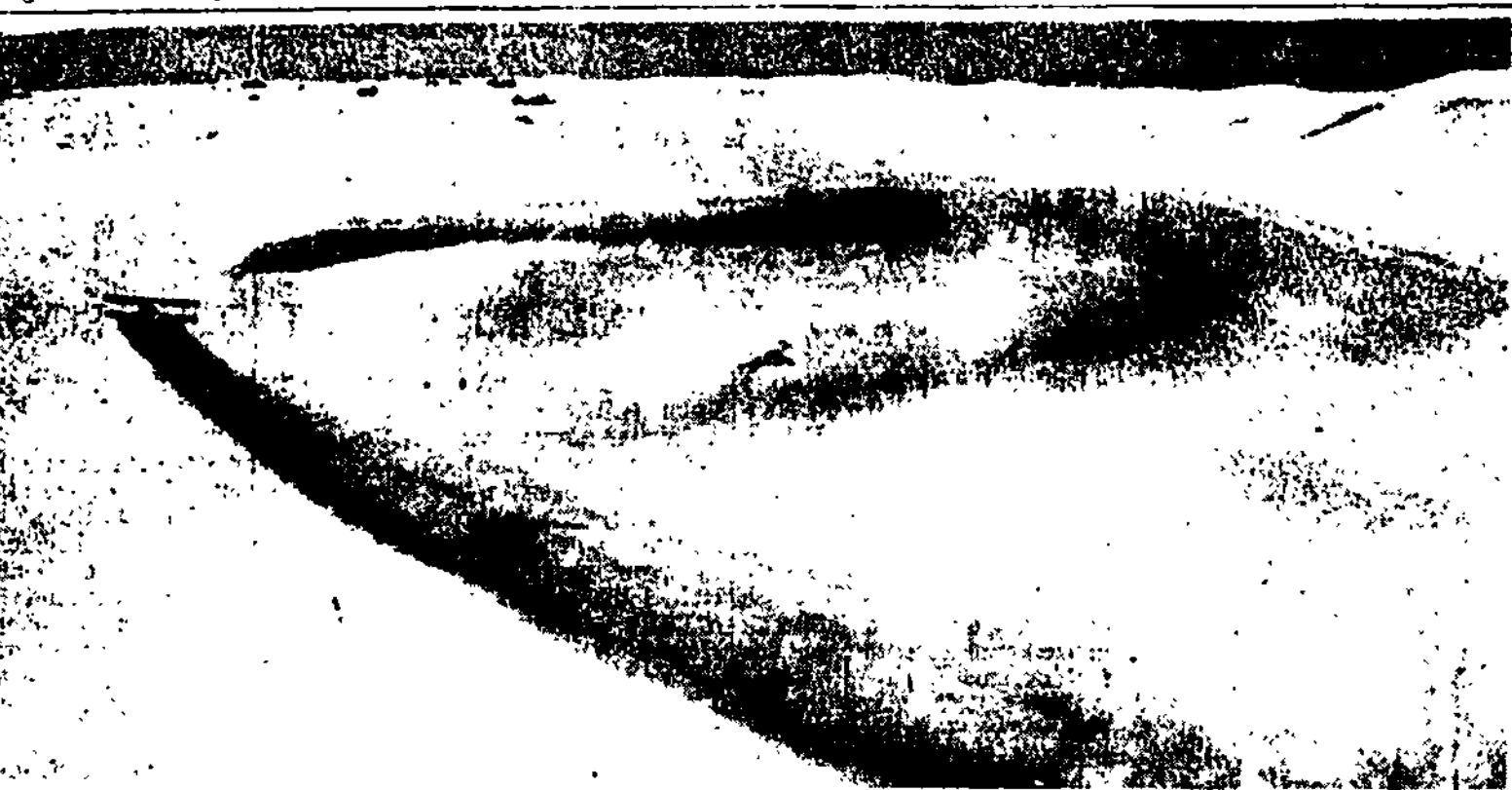
Rusk said “some validity” to the De Gaulle idea as a long-run proposition, but not now with Communist China and North Viet Nam openly supporting the Viet Cong guerrilla drive to take over South Viet Nam despite the 1954 Geneva agreement for independence and neutrality of the Southeast Asia states.

On other points Rusk said:

Cuba — The United States would not negotiate with Fidel Castro about his military connection with Moscow and his interference in the affairs of other hemisphere governments. Castro regime to discover that there is no future for the Cuban people in Havana’s policies of militancy and interference in this hemisphere.

U.S.-Soviet Trade—Although Moscow is suggesting a long-term trade agreement with Washington, there are some serious problems limiting trade between the two countries. One is that Russia does not have much that Americans want to buy. Another is Soviet practices like “dumping” goods on the market at below-cost prices.

Disarmament—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko’s criticism of the U.S. proposals at the Geneva disarmament conference is routine grumbling, which does not mean abandonment of the effort to reach further arms control agreements. The United States is not discouraged, and will continue to apply time, patience and work to this end, although large and dramatic disarmament steps cannot be expected soon.



SPRAYED COAL DUST NEAT TREAT FOR WINTER WHEAT

Central Washington state wheat ranchers, plagued by a wheat disease called snow mold, have turned to a heretofore unrelated scientific theory—black absorbs heat, white repels it. So rancher Dave Petersen, in a joint experiment with some neighbors, had spray pilot Paul Lay-

nance cover one of his snowy wheat fields with coal dust a few days ago, above. Reports Friday showed the results were so startlingly effective that ranchers are beginning extensive coal dust spraying to save their crops.

King Paul Dies; Constantine Becomes Monarch

Athens, Greece (AP)—King Paul died Friday in the 17th year of his reign, struck down by a series of grave illnesses that were too much for his sturdy constitution. His son, Crown Prince Constantine, 23, at once became the monarch of Greece.

The blue and white flag of Greece was lowered all over the nation in memory of 62-year-old Paul—from the villages to Athens’ Parthenon, the great temple and symbol of the grandeur of ancient Greece.

As the nation plunged into mourning, Constantine dressed in a military uniform and left Tatol Palace, where his father died, for the 26-mile drive into Athens to take his oath of office.

Bells Toll

The great bells tolled at Metropolis, the Greek Orthodox Cathedral where Paul will lie in state. The other church bells took up the toll on this gray and chilly day as Constantine entered the capital.

Riding beside the dark and handsome new king was his sister Irene, 22, who now becomes crown princess and next in line of succession to the throne. In a car behind was his fiancée, 17-year-old Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, the future queen. They will wed in January.

Constantine was summoned to a gathering of government officials and Greek Orthodox Church leaders at Athens Palace. There he took the oath to uphold the constitution and defend the nation, before Premier George Papandreu and Archbishop Chrysostomos, Orthodox primate of Greece.

Youngest

Constantine thus became the world’s youngest reigning monarch. He assumed the throne at a time of national crisis over Cyprus.

King Paul died two weeks to the day after an emergency four-hour operation for a stomach ulcer. For eight days he showed steady improvement. But Sunday and Monday blood clots developed followed by a urinary block.

At his bedside in Tatol Palace when he died were his wife, Queen Frederika, 46, Constantine, and the couple’s two daughters, Irene and Sophie.

Succession

Constantine immediately became king by right of succession. Frederika became queen mother.

For a time during the morning, the dying king rallied briefly and the people hoped this meant he might survive the crisis. Paul whispered to his wife and son, who had kept the long watch at his bedside: “I feel a little better.”

Then late in the afternoon came a seven-word bulletin from the information ministry saying: “His majesty the king died at 4:12 p.m.”

Dear Listeners

An announcer broke in on the government-run Athens radio and told a waiting nation: “Dear listeners, we interrupt our program to announce with deep regret the sad news of the tragic death of his majesty the king.”

Word of the death cut through the city like a winter wind. People bought up extra editions of newspapers. Knots of people gathered to watch the flags lowered. From all over the world, messages of condolences poured in.

Paul ascended the Greek throne April 2, 1947, on the death of his brother, King George II.

4.5 MILLION REMAIN JOBLESS

... Despite 800,000 Increase In Employment

Washington (AP)—Improved business conditions brightened the nation’s job picture to a surprising degree last month, but failed to dent persistent long-term unemployment.

The Labor Department said Friday 800,000 more Americans held jobs in February than in January, due to a pick-up in new orders in the steel, auto, construction and other industries.

The job increase was double that expected by government economist, and brought

the nation’s total employment to 68 million.

But the number of persons out of work remained at 4.5 million over the month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Concern

The figures emphasized a situation causing considerable concern to government and labor officials.

The big boost in the number of jobs failed to make any inroads on unemployment, because the constantly expanding labor force offset the gains.

Nearly three-quarters of a million persons entered the labor market in February, bringing the total civilian work force to 72,527,000.

Thus, the new job seekers numbered almost the same as the new jobs that opened up in February.

However, a Bureau of Labor Statistics spokesman said that if the increase in employment continues at the February rate for several months, it can be expected to significantly cut into the jobless total.

But, at the rate the labor force is expanding, some economists believe that as many as three new jobs must be created in order to eliminate just one person from the unemployment rolls.

Upward Trend

The bureau spokesman said the unexpected jump in February jobs represented an upward trend from a plateau of employment over the last several months.

All the job gains were in the non-farm sector of the economy. Farm employment was virtually unchanged at 3.9 million, the bureau said.

Non-farm employment of 64.1 million was 1.8 million higher than in February last year, the bureau said.

Remaining balance in this year’s tree-trimming program is \$19,501.

Remains 783 Trees

Park Department crews trimmed 783 street trees during February, City Forester Don Guinan reported Friday.

Additionally, he said, 144 trees were topped or removed during the month.

Labor costs totaled \$8,968.42 or approximately \$9.65 per tree.

Remaining balance in this year’s tree-trimming program is \$19,501.

‘Girl’ Score Sold

Paris (AP)—An autographed score of “The Elcted Girl” by French composer Claude Debussy has been auctioned for \$4,000. Composed in 1887, it was one of the first works of the famed writer of “Afternoon of a Faun.”

School Lunch

Monday

Went on bus

Sauerkraut

Potatoes

Carrot sticks

Cake with frosting

Milk

Art Lecturer — Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of Arizona State University art department will present his portrait painting experience with Frank Lloyd Wright, Robert Frost and Adlai Stevenson at the Union College auditorium, March 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Child Care Class—The Red Cross will give a free six-week course for expectant and adoptive parents teaching proper handling and care of infants starting March 10, at 1701 E. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Charlie Says hurry... join the fun!

PIONEER WOODCUTTERS' FIELD DAY

Saturday, March 7th, 9 AM to 5 PM

CONTESTS PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

- Transistor Radio
- Chain Saw Guards
- Chain Saw Files
- Chain Saw Special Oil

Bring your own saw or use ours for contest

SAW CHAIN SHARPENED FREE

SEE! SAWING DEMONSTRATION

Showing the Greatest New Saws in Pioneer History!

Demonstrations all day. See how these great new Pioneer saws bite through lumber—faster than ever, easier than ever. Enter the contests—you may win a valuable prize. Come—bring the family—there’s fun for everyone.

Enter Cutting Contest

Biggest saw deals ever! Ask us!

SCHNIEBER POWER EQUIP. CO.

Lincoln’s Only Exclusive Power Equipment Dealer

2400 No. 27th Burlington Tracks 432-5756

Clear Man In Church Blast

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—William Sterling Rosecrans apparently cleared himself Friday of any connection with the bombing of a Birmingham church which killed four young Negro girls last fall.

The FBI wouldn’t reveal the results of a three hour lie detector test, but the Associated Press was told that it developed no positive links.

This report was apparently supported when Alabama officer checked out of their hotel two hours after the test ended.

Rosecrans convinced Florida officers after another polygraph test Thursday that he had no connection with a series of five dynamite bombings which have marked the 14-month strike on the Florida East Coast Railway.

The only charge against Rosecrans is one brought by federal authorities under the 1960 civil rights law.

It accuses the 30-year-old auto mechanic from Anderson, Ind., of violating the law by bombing the home of a 6-year-old boy who is the only Negro pupil in a Jacksonville school integrated by a court order.

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday

12:00 Chapter 2 O.E.S. 1435 L. 7:30 p.m.

Farragut 10, W.B.C. 1104 L. 2 p.m.

GATEWAY . . . 61st and O

FREE PANCAKE FEED
Gateway Auditorium
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY Specials!
Shop 'til 6 p.m.

Now in Progress—Mail Order OVERSTOCK SALE.

- ALUMINUM DOORS • POWER MOWERS UP TO 50% OFF
- CEILING TILE • TOYS • FURNITURE
- REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • PAINT
- AIR CONDITIONERS • FLOOR COVERING
- ALUMINUM AWNINGS • PLYWOOD PANELS AND MORE

2 HOUR SALE!
10 to 12 a.m.

Because of limited quantities on 2-hour sale items, please, no phone or mail orders!

IVORY PEGBOARD
Stock-up now on these 2x4 peg board panels. Regular 88c. Bldg. Mat. . . . Lower Level

RECORD CABINET
Attractive Danish style in beautiful walnut finish. Holds up to 200 LP's. . . . 10.88 Stereo Dept. . . . Lower Level

JEWELRY
Attractive assortment of spring earrings, necklaces and pins. Reg. 2.00. . . . 94c Jewelry . . . Mall Level

"T" SHIRTS
Men's colored "T" shirts of 100% cotton. Green, yellow, white, blue. S,M,L. Reg. 1.29. . . . 2/\$1 Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

HOUSE PLANTS
Assorted philodendrons, boxwoods, marble queens. Come in 2" clay pots. . . . 22c Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

PASTEL PANELS
These pastel panels are 35% dacron. Sizes 40x81" and 40x 63". Reg. to 1.29. . . . \$1 Draperies . . . Mall Level

SPRING FABRIC
Wash and wear dacron-cotton spring dress fabric. 45" width. Reg. 1.69 yd. . . . 99c Yard Goods . . . Mall Level

DISH CLOTHS
Multi-color 14x16" dish cloths in a package of 5. Limited quantity. . . . 5/66c Linens . . . Mall Level

CAMP STOOL
Aluminum enamel finish on a steel frame. Canvas seat. 15" high. Reg. 1.39. . . . 77c Sport Shop . . . Lower Level

AUTO MATS
Auto front floor mats give door to door coverage. Fit most cars. Reg. 3.98. . . . 1.88 Wards Auto Service Store

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Men's knit pajamas in sizes Sm, Med, Lg & Xlg. Reg. 2.98 to 3.98. Now only . . . 1.99 Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

LAWN SPRINKLER
Better quality Garden Mark oscillating 4-position lawn sprinkler. Reg. 6.95. . . . 5.88 Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

DROP CLOTH
Protect your floors and furniture when painting. Plastic in 9x12" size. . . . 2/47c Paint Dept. . . . Lower Level

WIRING BOOKLET
Electric wiring booklet tells how to install wiring in any type structure. Reg. 25c. . . . 9c Electric Dept. . . . Lower Level

Movie and Slide COLOR FILM

35mm Slide 77c 8mm Movie 99c

Last time at this low price! Choose either 25' of color film or 20-exp. slide roll.

Camera Dept. . . . Lower Level

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **3/\$5**

Choose from solids, plaids and checks in cottons, rayons, blends. Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

White Embossed BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full Size **6.44**

Drip-dry broadcloth. Green, lilac blue. Matching Pillow Shams and Drapes. Pair 1.99

Bedding Dept. . . . Mall Level

Expansion WATCH BANDS

Values to 10.95 **1.99**

Men's and ladies' bands in 10K gold finish or stainless steel. American made.

Jewelry . . . Mall Level

Fresh, Delicious COOKIES

2 LBS. **88c**

Regularly 49c to 59c per lb. Choose from choc. chip, oatmeal, raisin, coconut, others.

Candy . . . Mall Level

23" Console TELEVISION

Regular 169.95 **139.88** w/t

Enjoy glare-free viewing with specially tinted safety glass. Attractive Airline styling.

Stereo Dept. . . . Lower Level

Blue Denim OVERALLS

30-50" Waists **3.27**

Full back bib style with 2-way tool pocket. Reinforced strain points. Side pockets.

Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

Backyard 10-Play SWING SET

Reg. 29.95 **25.88**

Set includes 3 swings, 5-ft. slide, glider, circus rings, stunt bars. \$5 down holds.

Toy Dept. . . . Lower Level

Famous "Justin" MEN'S BOOTS

Now Just **14.88**

These are rough-out natural leather boots. Sizes 7 to 12 in A thru D.

Shoe Dept. . . . Mall Level

Pull-Down Style LIGHT FIXTURE

Reg. 18.95 **11.88**

3-way switch takes up to 250 watt 3-way bulb. Early American antique copper finish.

Electric Dept. . . . Lower Level

Famous "Zebco" ROD & REEL

Reg. 10.88 **8.88**

6' medium action 2-piece rod of fiberglass. Model 66 reel with feather touch control.

Sport Shop . . . Lower Level

Multi-File CABINET-SAFE

Reg. 44.95 **36.88**

2 letter-size file drawers plus double card drawer. Safe has comb. lock. Size 32x29x16".

Camera Dept. . . . Lower Level

Terry Cloth SEAT COVER

Reg. 6.98 **4.88**

Terry cloth auto seat covers are cool in summer, warm in winter. Blue, green, char.

Wards Auto Service Store

Garden Mark LAWN FOOD

Reg. 3.98 **2.88**

20-10-5. Clean, odorless, organic base promotes rapid growth. Covers 5000 sq. ft.

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

Senate Approves Farm Bill

... WHEAT HELP INCLUDED: HOUSE ACTION UNCERTAIN

Washington (U.P.)—The Senate passed Friday night a \$1 billion administration-backed farm bill and cleared the way to open the long-awaited battle over the House-passed civil rights bill.

On a 53-35 roll call, the Senate approved a measure designed to provide about \$1 billion for wheat and cotton farmers and for domestic cotton mills in this election year. Five Republicans joined 48 Democrats in supporting the measure while 21 Republicans and 14 Democrats opposed it.

The measure now goes to the House, which earlier approved only a similar cotton program aimed at permitting domestic cotton mills to buy American cotton at the same low U.S.-subsidized price now available for foreign buyers.

With the spring planting season rapidly approaching,

Nebraskans Opposed

Washington (U.P.)—Nebraska's two senators, Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis, both Republicans, voted against the \$1 billion farm bill Friday night when the measure was approved by a vote of 53 to 35.

or already at hand, supporters of the legislation are expected to push for prompt congressional approval. The final outcome could become a hot election issue.

The outlook in the House, which has not acted on wheat legislation, is not clear. Sponsors of the wheat program have been unable to get their bill out of the House Agriculture Committee.

LBJ Commends Action

Soon after the Senate acted, President Johnson issued this statement:

"I commend the Senate on its adoption of the farm bill. This legislation combines features which will be beneficial to the nation's farmers and consumers and will effect a major reduction in governmental farm expenditures.

"I sincerely hope that the House will now move towards speedy adoption of the pending food stamp bill and will then proceed to consideration and passage of this farm bill."

The stamp bill he referred to is a proposal to place on a national basis an experimental program for distributing

Farm Price Index Drops Two Per Cent

Prices received by Nebraska farmers for the things they produce dropped two per cent during the month ending Feb. 15, the State-Federal Division of Agriculture Statistics reported Friday.

Giving the 1969-70 period a base rating of 100, the mid-February all farm commodity price index for Nebraska was 238, down five points for the month and 15 points below the mid-February level last year.

Lower livestock prices were principally responsible for the sag, the division said.

The all livestock and livestock products index at 251 was down 7 points from mid-January and 22 points below a year ago. The all crops index at 202 was down one point for the month but up two points since last year.

Cattle prices averaged \$19.40 per hundredweight at mid-February, down \$1.20 for the month and \$2.80 below last year.

Hogs averaged \$14.30, down 10 cents from January and 40 cents below last year.

Sheep at \$5.40 per hundredweight were unchanged for the month but 60 cents under last year, while lambs at \$19.80 were 80 cents higher than mid-January and up \$1.20 from a year ago.

Rites Held For Leukemia Victim

O'Neill — Funeral services were held here Friday for Ann Menish, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Menish of O'Neill. Her death was attributed to leukemia.

More than \$1,400 has been raised in a fund drive sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge here to assist in extensive medical costs.

surplus foods by providing stamps for the needy.

House Action Delayed
There were some indications Friday that the House leadership will not clear the farm bill for action until after Easter.

When it does come up, objection by a single House member could block moves to accept the Senate bill or to send it to a Senate-House conference. If the leadership gives the go-ahead, however, the rules committee could clear the way for a compromise effort.

In wading through a stack of amendments before the final vote, the Senate turned down one effort by Sen. John

G. Tower, R-Tex., to knock out the wheat program, but by an unexpected close 45-42 vote. An attempt by Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, to force a grower referendum before the wheat program could go into effect was beaten more solidly, 56 to 32.

Managers of the measure, in a week of debate and voting, beat off all efforts to make major changes except one made Friday, a 46-33 vote to cut the cotton program from four years to two.

Civil Rights Next

Administration leaders pushed the farm measure to a vote this week so the Senate can turn on Monday to the 10-point civil rights bill which is expected to provoke a southern filibuster that may stall the Senate for weeks or months.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, successfully proposed changing the four years to two.

He said the subsidy was likely to be so costly that Congress should take a new look at the program in two years. Some wheat state senators also said they were unhappy because the program for their commodity was held to two years; they said there should be equal treatment.

A 66-19 vote turned back an earlier effort to provide for an eventual shift from acreage to bushels and bales in controls for cotton and wheat.

After the surprise rejection last year of the mandatory domestic wheat certificate controls program, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman estimated that incomes of wheat farmers could drop some \$600 million this year because of the lower supports required of about \$1.25 a bushel.

Worth \$150 Million

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who piloted the new wheat proposals through the Senate, estimated they would add about \$450 million to farmer's income on this year's crop of the chief bread grain.

To share in this, farmers must agree to hold plantings within their part of the national allotment. They then would get a base support of \$1.30 a bushel plus a certificate worth 70 cents on wheat going into domestic consumption and one for 25 cents on export grain.

Under this, the recent level of about \$2 bushel would continue on domestic wheat with export wheat at \$1.55.

Processors, millers, handlers and exporters would be required to pay cost of the certificates.

Farmers could ignore the allotments and plant all the wheat they wish without penalty if they want to pass up the proposed price supports for export subsidies. But they would take a risk on both local and world market levels for non-certificated wheat, intended for use as livestock feed or export.

Opponents of the wheat program contended that it was an effort to retain government controls over farm production and denied that it was voluntary. They noted that the certificates would be compulsory for millers, exporters and handlers.

Some critics called the plan a "bread tax" on consumers and taxpayers.

\$50,000 Blaze Hits Winslow

Winslow (U.P.)—Damage has been estimated at \$50,000 in a fire at Rasmussen Feed Lots about six miles east of Winslow.

The company's mill building, two storage bins, two elevator legs and grinding and pelleting equipment were destroyed.

David Rasmussen, president, said the damage was about "half as bad as it could have been." The destroyed portion was insured.



Weird Flower Blooms At Ord

A 30-year-old bulb, the Sacred Lily of India, is now in bloom at Ord. The weird flower started blooming when five years old and has blossomed ever since. Looking at the strange specimen are the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Atherton of the Ord Methodist Church. Their daughter, Lynn, a sixth grade student, took the large bulb to school to watch its development. A call from the teacher, Mrs. Raymond Pocock, disclosed the flower had finally come out in the night with all its foul dead rat-like odor. The bulb was given a berth in an out of the way storage spot while the janitor deodorized the building.

February Set New Record For Frontier

By The Associated Press

Frontier Airlines reported Friday a new 17-year record was established in February when 45,000 passengers used Frontier planes.

This was a gain of 34% over February, 1963, and an 80% increase over the February total of two years ago.

This was the 20th month in which Frontier gained over the comparable month in the previous year.

Nebraska passenger loadings increased 21% in February with 7,734 passengers.

Increases among Nebraska cities included: Lincoln 19%, Omaha 18%, Scottsbluff 17%, North Platte 35%, Grand Island 21%, Hastings 38%, Kearney 19%, McCook 60%, Sidney 15%, Chadron 44% and Alliance 24%.



Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1:30 a.m.	41	2:30 p.m.	31
2:30 a.m.	41	3:30 p.m.	30
3:30 a.m.	41	4:30 p.m.	30
4:30 a.m.	41	5:30 p.m.	30
5:30 a.m.	41	6:30 p.m.	27
6:30 a.m.	35	7:30 p.m.	25
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	25
8:30 a.m.	35	9:30 p.m.	25
9:30 a.m.	35	10:30 p.m.	22
10:30 a.m.	31	11:30 p.m.	22
11:30 a.m.	22	12:30 a.m.	22
12:30 p.m.	31	1:30 a.m.	21
1:30 p.m.	31	2:30 a.m.	21

High temperature one year ago: 43°

Low: 20°

Sun rises 6:52 a.m.; sets 6:52 p.m.

Moon rises 2:38 a.m.; sets 12:02 p.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.71 inches.

Total March precipitation to date .3 in.

Total 1969 precipitation to date .37 in.

Summary of Conditions

The latest surface map shows a strong low in northern Illinois and a front from the low to southwest Missouri through Oklahoma into extreme southeast Arizona. Near Grand Island the area of complex lows in Arizona and Nevada with the main low Saturday evening expected in west New Mexico and the front moving a little in Oklahoma but moving farther northward in New Mexico. Pressure will rise rapidly in Nebraska and a high will be built into northeast Nebraska and east Nebraska by Saturday evening. Out west unsettled weather is forecast due to a persistent trough aloft through the Rockies with much cold, unstable air in the trough. Continued cold Saturdays with snow late to north clouds over west Iowa and east Nebraska, variable conditions in west Nebraska and scattered snow showers in extreme west Nebraska as forecast. Not so cold over much of the area Saturday night with increasing cloudiness through all southwest Nebraska in the evening, spreading east to northeast during the night with at least some light snows in southwest Nebraska Saturday night. Sunday it will be generally a little warmer over the area especially in west Iowa and all the northeast half of Nebraska with considerable cloudiness over much of the two state region. Occasional snows are expected through much of southern Nebraska and southwest Iowa before the day is over with snow moving mostly from west to east. Very little snow is indicated for the north portions.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the next five days, Saturday through Wednesday, will average five to 10 degrees below normal in the east and eight to 12 degrees below normal in the west. Much colder temperatures over the weekend but with a warming trend by midweek. Nor-

Rear-end Collision Victim Released From Hospital

Floyd R. Heitt, 30, of 1722 No. 28th, was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday night after his car was involved on a collision on north 27th near the Burlington railroad tracks.

State Safety Patrolman J. J. Kontos said Heitt's car hit the rear of a car driven by Kenneth L. Stroup, 40, 2835 O. Stroup was stopped behind two cars waiting for the crossing gates to rise, Kontos said.

Lumber Group Elects Sailors

Omaha (U.P.)—M. D. Sailors of Benkelman was elected president of the Nebraska Lumber Merchants Association. Earl Korshoj of Fremont is vice president.

Phil Runion of Lincoln continues as executive vice president.

Woman's Story Of Fatal Iowa Accident Baffles Authorities

Omaha (U.P.)—An Omaha woman told authorities during the night that she saw what she is certain was a fatal traffic accident in western Iowa. But no trace of the car or the body of the victim could be found during an extensive search.

Mrs. Eunice Mitchell first told her story to police at the South Omaha Station. She said she was driving toward Omaha when two cars raced toward her about five miles west of Emerson, Iowa, on U.S. Highway 34.

She said one of the cars swerved to avoid hitting her head-on and crashed into a ditch. She said she stopped

and went to the wreckage. She said she felt the wrist of the driver, but could feel no pulse.

Mrs. Mitchell said she then went to the 34 Club near Emerson and asked that police be notified.

Sheriff's officers, Iowa highway patrolmen and Council Bluffs police began a search for the wreck. The patrolmen even took Mrs. Mitchell back to the location where she said the wreck occurred.

No trace was found of the car or driver. There was no evidence a car had gone into the ditch at the location she specified.

Saturday, March 7, 1964 The Lincoln Star 3

FREE PANCAKE FEED

Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gateway Auditorium

Goch Food Products Co., Staley Syrup Co., Roberts' Dairy, Sweet Cream Butter and Half and Half, Prairie Maid Meats. Butternut Coffee will be served.

FREE FOOD PRIZES

GATEWAY . . . 61st and O St.



MacFIRST is our new ELECTRONIC COMPUTER...coming in April to take over all of our accounting work. MacFIRST is big...he's heavy...and, because of his size, he'll have to be brought into the Bank through a hole in the wall we're preparing on the side of our building.

MacFIRST'S speed is phenomenal; he can handle almost a quarter of a million transactions a day. His accuracy is 100%. The statements he prints are easier to read than any we've ever seen. Best of all, MacFIRST will take a big paperwork load off the people at First National so that they will be able to spend more time giving additional personal attention to your individual banking needs.

MacFIRST will perform a great service for everyone who banks FIRST. To make the most of this service, please remember to use First National checks and deposit slips with your account number printed in figures like these... 1041 5678 123456. These magnetic numbers make it possible for MacFIRST to do a first-rate job. They are your unique, personal identification. They will bring you faster, more convenient banking service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln

Downtown at 12th & N Street Popular Drive-In at 13th & L Member: F.D.I.C.

saturnday only!
AVACADOS 10¢ ea.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

NOW ENRICHED IN VITAMIN "C"
Tru Treat Grapefruit Drink
SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING
ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES...
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Issue Needs Facing

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There is difficulty in understanding the logic of the situation that faces the United States in Viet Nam. The prevailing opinion in Washington is that the war is going badly and the government in the south is near the point of crumbling. If this should happen, it would not be too difficult to understand as Viet Nam constitutes a most perplexing problem.

We find in this strategic Asiatic country another example of U.S. difficulty in dealing with tactics that are basically foreign to the principles and ways of democracy. The situation is one that might best be described as perplexing. There is in Viet Nam the same conflict in nature that existed with Korea. It can be remembered that Korea presented an unusual situation in that it was a war limited largely to defense. It was because of this that now retired Gen. Douglas MacArthur had his run-in with President Harry S. Truman who would not permit an offensive against North Korea.

Why the war goes badly in Viet Nam must, in all reality, be credited at least partly to the fact that it cannot be waged as would be an ordinary war. Much the same thing is faced in connection with the border dispute between Red China and India. In this situation, Red China can move at its convenience against India but nothing can be done the other direction.

In Viet Nam, the communists from the north can move aggressively against the south but not vice versa. Somehow or other, the United States is going to have to find a way of meeting this kind of challenge. It is a challenge far too costly and dangerous to us to be permitted to continue forever.

If South Viet Nam attacks the north with the aid and assistance of the United States, there is the very good risk of igniting World War III. Yet, the communists can attack free nations apparently wherever they please and never run this risk. All they risk is the possibility of no gain, never a loss. This is one of the handicaps of a social and political order that does not believe in aggression but it is a handicap that will have to be overcome. It has seemed apparent in recent weeks that the administration in Washington is acutely aware of a deteriorating situation in Asia and the need for a more effective means of dealing with things than we have employed in the past.

Britain Ups Interest

Evidence of inflation, political expedience and a rising foreign trade deficit has caused the British Treasury to raise its bank rate from 4 to 5 per cent.

This is a directive to the Bank of England which in this particular situation corresponds in function to the Federal Reserve System of the U.S. It means that British commercial banks will pay the higher rate to discount their paper. The broad effect will be to raise interest rates throughout the United Kingdom.

On the principle that money seeks the best return, it is to be expected that the new British interest rate will attract American capital. The Federal Reserve discount rate is presently 3½ per cent. An increased outflow of American dollars can have a direct bearing on the decline in the U.S. gold reserve.

Granted that Great Britain is having

More on the domestic side of things, the administration has had its hands full on the question of the nation's defense. The debate has centered on the adequacy of the country's missile program and the need or not for a continued manned bomber force. The unusual thing about all this is that while the debate was waxing hot and heavy in Congress and among presidential candidates, the administration was already at work on an aircraft of advanced speed and design. In fact, the administration had gotten to the point where President Johnson announced a week ago that great progress had been made toward full development of the new jet fighter, a plane that can perform well at high altitudes and speeds of up to 2,000 miles per hour. It is not unusual that the announcement should cause some reaction.

The new jet fighter is not a bomber but the technical knowledge acquired in its development is expected to be of great importance in furthering future work on any bomber. The important thing is that the craft represents continued emphasis on manned planes and this is the hub of the controversy.

The administration had seemed to be inclined toward abandonment of manned aircraft and growing reliance upon missiles. Thus, the battle was drawn in Congress and among GOP candidates for president. Yet, since 1959 the nation had been working on the new jet fighter and appropriations for it had been secured from Congress under the guise of other things.

Thus, the last three presidents of the country had gone along with a program that certainly has been deceiving, regardless of its merits. It is rather easy to see that some members of Congress would be disturbed since they have been arguing for continued reliance upon manned aircraft against an administrative position that appeared to be just the opposite. If the presence of the new jet fighter can be made public at this time, why could it not have been made public some time ago?

And one wonders why the administration could not have at least made its position clear in principle in the matter of missiles and manned aircraft. If Congress takes a skeptical view of military budgets in the future, it will be quite understandable. What one can believe these days, in many cases, is little more than guesswork.

Questioning Secrecy



"We're Agreed, Then, That Viet Nam As A Political Issue Must Not Be Neutralized"

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Tightens Up The Purse Strings



WASHINGTON.— Every-one expected the President to stop off at the LBJ ranch on his way back from Palm Springs the other day, but he didn't. They also expected him to fly to the LBJ ranch from Miami last weekend.

Explanation was the Johnson economy program. It costs about \$10,000 to make a stop at the LBJ ranch. This is not the cost of airplane travel but rather the cost of lugging along body guards, signal men, various aides and communications equipment. It all goes with the President when he spends a weekend some distance away from the White House.

Johnson figures that if he is going to preach economy he had better practice it at home and he has been quite vigorous about it.

This is why he has turned down a recommendation to refurbish Camp David in the Catoctin mountains. The presidential retreat has become somewhat run down but Johnson has decided to postpone any major repairs.

A suggestion to LBJ for saving more money: every day the government burns \$25 million of old and torn paper money. It could be deinked and either sold or used over again without danger.

At present the money is burned by the Treasury De-

partment "destruction" committee, in charge of John Moran.

Our folding money is made of the best bond paper, 75 per cent from cotton, 25 per cent from linen rag, with blue and red nylon fiber to provide extra durability. It's printed from engraved plates by the intaglio process, a distinctive system developed by Italian engineers to make it as copy-proof as possible and difficult to counterfeit.

Under a law passed in 1880, worn out paper money is required to be burned.

Since then, however, deinking processes have become so efficient that the experts assert it would be possible to de-ink and reuse our paper money just as various industrial plants handle scrap paper.

When President Johnson pushed a button firing a blast of dynamite to construct the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, it was a belated tribute to the late John H. Perry, Florida newspaper publisher and to ex-senator, now congressman, Claude Pepper.

More than 25 years ago, Publisher Perry persuaded then Senator Pepper to introduce legislation calling for a deep water canal from Jacksonville on the east coast of Florida to Panama City on the west coast.

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BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, 'stablish, strengthen, and settle you.

1 Peter 5:10 King James Version

By NORMAN MARSHALL
National Commander of Salvation Army in U.S.A., (Ret.)

Following the custom of my father, early in my study of God's Word I marked or underlined certain passages of Scripture that impressed me. In this way my eye would catch these verses again and again until they became indelibly written on my mind and I would find myself repeating them until the message in the Word gripped me.

Such was the experience with respect to this particular text, which has been called the "Fisherman's Benediction." Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed has translated the verse in this way: "And God, the giver of all mercy, who through your union with Christ has called you to His eternal glory, after you have suffered a little while, will Himself make you perfect, steadfast, and strong."

We can quite understand how this confession welled up in Peter's heart when he remembered his unfaithfulness, his denial of his Lord and Master, his turning back from discipleship just when Jesus needed him most. But Peter also remembered the pity and forgiveness on the face of Jesus when He turned and looked upon him, and he "went out and wept bitterly."

Following his repentance Peter's heart was comforted when he received the message of the women who had gone to the sepulcher and found it empty and were sent back to tell the disciples "and Peter" that Christ was risen and would meet them in Galilee.

What joy and comfort came to Peter in the assurance of his forgiveness and



N. Marshall

reinstatement as one of Jesus' disciples! No wonder Peter in his benediction, at the close of his first letter to these early Christians, referred to God as the "God of all grace," or as Goodspeed put it, "God, the giver of all mercy."

Included in this benediction was not only the mercy of God, but also the "call" of God to us through Christ to share with Him His eternal glory, and the promise of God to each of us as His gracious ministry whereby we shall be made whole and complete in Him and established and strengthened in our new life in Christ.

Since we all have "sinned and come short of His glory" and have "turned everyone to his own way" and have denied our Lord and Master just like Peter did, this Fisherman's Benediction constitutes for all of us both a comfort and a challenge, and this text shall ever remain one of my favorite verses from the Word of God.

Norman Stephen Marshall, who was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1893, retired as National Commander of The Salvation Army in the U.S. after serving in that post 1957-63.

His father was a Canadian-born pioneer in The Salvation Army and his mother a second-generation Salvationist. One of five Marshall children to become officers in the S.A., the Commissioner developed enthusiasm for the spirit of The Salvation Army as a boy.

After his commissioning as an officer, he held various posts in the Dakotas, served as private secretary to the Western Territorial Commander, participated in Salvation Army World War I work, and served as an Infantry Chaplain. These were the beginnings of his climb up through the ranks of officership—a climb that brought him assignments in all sections of the nation. He went to New York City in 1963 where he commanded the Eastern Territory until his appointment as National Commander.

He holds the Knight Commander of the Order of Vasa decoration from the King of Sweden for his services to the Swedish people in the United States.

He has been active in ecumenical work and attended the New Delhi sessions of the World Council of Churches, as a U.S. executive committee member. He is a member of and participates in various national social welfare and civic organizations, some of which elected him to high office.

From the book, "Bible Words That Guide Me," edited by Hubert A. Elliott, (C) 1963 by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

How about an easy little scheme to boost Nebraska's economy every four years?

It would bring into the state from outside sources perhaps a couple hundred thousand dollars or more every fourth year.

It would attract guaranteed national publicity in newspapers and magazines, on television and radio networks and in theater newsreels.

No risk. No doubt. It's simple: move Nebraska's presidential primary election up ahead of New Hampshire, making the Cornhusker presidential test the first in the nation.

Then, the Governor Rockefeller, Senator Goldwaters and presidential aspirants of future years would bring their hopes and their money out here, provide Nebraska with the accompanying glare of national publicity—and allow Nebraskaans to come to know the candidates better and permit the candidates to come to know Nebraska and its problems.

That could be important. One of those who would come here might end up as president. A week or two in Nebraska could help that man understand what assists us and what hurts us, to see the farm problem first-hand.

That man, the president, might become more knowledgeable than he otherwise would in the problems of the vote-shy Midwest.

The primary election date for other candidates in Nebraska need not be changed at all. Just the presidential primary date. Thus, it need not interfere with any other Nebraska races—or bury them under an avalanche of publicity.

New Hampshire's presidential vote is this Tuesday. And who can say that it has not benefitted from its position as first-in-the-nation?

Perhaps it might be Nebraska's turn.

Speaking of elections, final date for filing for Nebraska's primary is this coming Friday. The last-minute candidates had best not be su-

perstitious. It's Friday the 13th.

And for those candidates who are "news play-concealists," they might well remember that the state basketball tourney starts Thursday. If you file after Wednesday, you may file relatively unnoticed 'cause Nebraskaans are going to have their eyes on the bouncing ball, not on politics.

All of this Omaha talk about the "downtown gap" in the Interstate Highway system is very interesting. There also happen to be a few gaps in the Interstate from Lincoln to the western border—only they are measured in miles, not blocks.

Democratic candidates who sat in on the two-hour squabble over accreditation of state central committee delegates in Norfolk this week could not help but be discouraged.

As candidates from a minority party, they depend more heavily than Republicans on a united party effort in November. Perhaps, they will yet get one. But they didn't see a united party last Sunday.

Not that conflict is to be condemned in a political party. In many ways, it is a sign of robust health and vigor.

On major issues, let there

be give-and take, and then decision.

What was disturbing was the fact that agreement and compromise seemed to be so unpalatable that a fight over proxies could be allowed to drag on for two hours before the committee could take any action, at all. Now, that was an ugly charade.

Give the humor award of the week to Rabbi Myer Kripke of Omaha, a speaker at the Nebraska Conference on Religion and Race.

The rabbi, in making a point about the public in general, chose for his average citizen a "Mr. Jake Doe."

EDGAR GUEST

Poet Of The People

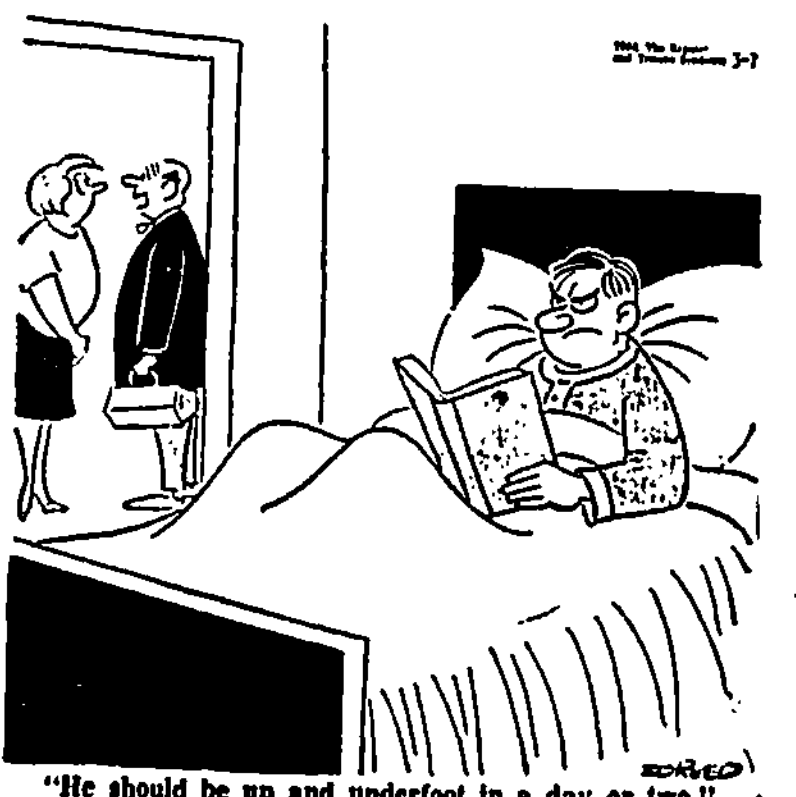
WORRY AND TROUBLE
Worry and Trouble are cowards,

Afraid of the strong and the brave;
They come in the night to their victim,
Attempting to make him a slave.

They fatten on grieving and sighing,
They glory in sight of your tears;
But they vanish when merriment cometh,
And fade when Good Nature appears.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



City's Legal Advice

Among Mayor Dean Petersen's criticisms this week of Consumers Public Power District was a reference to the legal service maintained by Consumers "in every county seat town of the state." It is a fact that public power agencies in this state have spent far too much money, millions more, on legal fees than should ever be the case.

Lincoln, however, can hardly afford to point at anyone else in this matter. During the 1963 session of the Legislature Attorney Clarence Davis was paid by Lincoln business interests to promote a bill requiring Consumers to turn over its distribution system to the city of Lincoln.

The bill wanted was secured but in August of 1963 Attorney Davis was quietly, without public announcement, placed on the payroll of the city's Commercial Light Department at a salary of \$1,000 a month. If Davis stays on the "temporary" job for 12 months, he will make \$12,000—\$700 more than is paid the head city attorney of Lincoln for a solid year of full-time, hard work.

Not only is the \$1,000-a-month retainer too much, but Davis represents interest groups that are not entitled to the voice in city government affairs they have as a result of his position. Mayor Dean Petersen ran as an independent—it is time he started acting like one in the city's electric business.

As Others See Us

Wooing The Farm Bloc

From The New York Times

The power of the farm bloc is waning, but the Administration and Congress continue to treat it with extraordinary solicitude.

A bill to provide extra income to wheat farmers is being rushed through despite Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's decision against any new wheat legislation after growers had voted down his plan to control production. The same bill would also give a brand new subsidy to domestic textile producers, who justifiably complain

that the present subsidy system for cotton growers and cotton exporters favors foreign competition. But three wrong subsidies don't make a right one—they only make matters worse.

These proposed handouts are getting priority over civil rights. According to the Administration, haste is necessary because spring sowing will soon begin. But it is difficult to escape the conclusion that Washington wants to be sure that the farmers are reaping a new harvest of subsidies well before Election Day rolls around.

What all this means is higher costs for the consumer. The new wheat proposal will increase prices for bread and flour; the new cotton subsidy will mean higher prices for textiles. As a result, there will be increased use of cotton substitutes, so that the cotton surplus will grow; and here will be new incentives to increase the wheat crop at a time when the wheat surplus was being reduced, largely because of foreign demand, to manageable proportions.

Instead of playing politics with the farm bloc at the expense of the consumer, the Administration and Congress could afford to take a fresh look at the agricultural problem. The solution does not lie in newer and bigger subsidies, which will only keep too many people sharing too little income down on the farm. What is needed is special help for those who cannot make a living out of farming and a gradual dismantling of subsidies for the efficient and profitable farmers. There can be no end to farm surpluses as long as the Government is willing to provide subsidies every time an election is in sight.



DORIS FLESON

New Hampshire Shows GOP Problem

WASHINGTON.—The accelerated public works program in New Hampshire, as the natives fondly refer to their Tuesday primary, is booming. The hotel, transportation, food and political trades couldn't be happier about the tax cut, as all expect to move into higher brackets this year.

The Portsmouth Herald estimates that the controversial test of presidential sentiment is now a multimillion-dollar industry. A hotel operator thinks the cash total will be \$3 million at least, a sweet shot in the arm for a state of about 600,000 population.

Sober chroniclers find themselves somewhat in the position of George Bernard Shaw when he was taking down an ovation following the opening of his play, "Candida." Suddenly came a shout from the gallery, "Your play is bloody awful." Shaw bowed, "I agree with you," he said, "but who are we against so many?"

A survey of certain checkpoints which normally keep their heads when all about them are spending money suggests, however, that the least New Hampshire will do this year is to document the confusion of a m o n g Republicans over whom they should nominate.

These sages see no prospect of a bandwagon for anyone and no clear-cut ideological decision which will point the way for party leaders elsewhere. They expect, rather, that the primary will sound the horn for a new and imperative hunger for fresh presidential possibilities.

The technical aspect of the balloting offers a severe test of the literacy of New Hampshire voters. All the draft campaigns hinge upon write-

ins, some of which are astonishingly complicated.

The Republican primary began as a Goldwater-Rockefeller struggle. The senator-pilot from Arizona has since stepped up his kamikaze attacks on the Kennedy-Johnson administration, diving-bombing on every front, with an occasional swoop inside the Rockefeller lines. He is still expected to lead the New York governor, but few think he will get anywhere near the impressive plurality once predicted for him.

The surprise of the campaign is the absentee candidacy of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who is still in Viet Nam. He leads the most recent polls. He is, of course, a next-door neighbor, and the newspapers and television stations of Massachusetts have a wide audience in New Hampshire.

Former Gov. Wesley Powell is leading the parade for Richard Nixon after an initial rebuff from Gov. William Scranton's forces. Powell bitterly criticized Nixon, for whom he managed the state, after the 1960 defeat. But Nixon was ahead of him. He had disowned Powell for trying to help out by charging that John F. Kennedy was soft on communism.

Their present collaboration is not expected to help either one very much this time.

The Democratic primary news is that Gov. John W. King and others are promoting a write-in campaign for attorney General Robert Kennedy for vice-president. The Hoffa conviction is getting saturation treatment in Massachusetts, with much praise for the attorney general's vigorous efforts to clean up the Teamsters Union. This is expected to swell the Robert Kennedy write-in.

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To other states weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 20c, both 55c

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234

New Business Can Be Remedy For Retirement Blues

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I'm a retired payroll supervisor, 66, and at the end of my rope. Am in good financial shape but can't find anything to do that holds my interest more than 15 minutes. I've tried them all, from painting to sculpture to woodworking. What's left?"

A. How about starting a shop? Look under business opportunities in your newspaper and then visit some of the shops and stores listed for sale. Or consider starting from scratch. Thousands of ex-businessmen have bucked the retirement blues by starting a small business which gives them (a) a place to go daily, (b) a chance to meet new people, and (c)

the opportunity to use their accumulated business experience.

Q. "I think our Social Security system is a travesty and a disgrace. I've worked 38 years and now, at 66, I'm only getting \$102 a month. How does Uncle Sam expect me to live on this?"

A. Wait a minute — Social Security is not supposed to provide for all your needs. When the system was established in 1935 Congress made very clear that its purpose was to "supplement" the savings and assets which a person had accumulated during his working years and thus make his old age more comfortable. Everyone who works should have the good judgment to put aside reg-

ularly a certain percent of his paycheck earmarked for his old age.

Q. "If you know anyone who can use an ex-printer willing to work for a dollar an hour, let me know. I may be 78 years old but I'm healthy and love fixing old houses, building carports and mending picket fences.

Molly Travels Farther

New York (AP)—Molly Picon is setting out on international tour in the musical comedy "Milk and Honey." Producers Laurence Feldman and Gerard Oestreicher are sending the Broadway trip off on a European engagement, starting in January. Miss Picon made her Broadway debut in the show, since has been appearing in it on cross-country circuit.

I average \$93 a week from odd jobs, but I've got the time and could do more if people would call me."

A. I'm not running an employment bureau, but I'm printing your letter to let folks know there are men in most communities well along in years who are ready, willing and able to perform useful chores. Older men who keep busy at jobs permitting them to supplement pensions don't have time to worry about aches, pains and the high cost of butter.

Q. "I've heard that women get more higher Social Security benefits when they retire at 62 than do men. How come?"

A. It's because of slight differences in the way men's and women's benefits are

computed. But don't worry about it, for the difference amounts to only a few cents monthly.

If you would like a booklet "Starting a Small Retirement Business" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling cost.

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Churchill's Son To Have Surgery

London (AP)—Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's wartime prime minister, entered Brompton Hospital for an exploratory operation on his left lung.

A spokesman did not tell the exact nature of the operation. Churchill, 52, has been in ill health since an attack of bronchial pneumonia in January.



"Mom—guess what my white mice had lots of?"

Boone Picked Site

Richmond, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky now has title to 83.4 acres of land on the Kentucky River for development of Boonesboro State Park. The state negotiated more than 12 years for the site, where Daniel Boone and his companions established a settlement in 1775.

Meet Star Carrier Jack Richardson

Jack Richardson, who delivers the Lincoln Star to his customers in the area from Dudley to Holdrege and from 27th to 33rd Streets is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson of 3401 Holdrege St. Jack and his parents attend the Mount of Olive Lutheran Church.



Jack

Jack is in the ninth grade at High School and lists math, English, and social studies as his favorite courses. Rifle Club, basketball, and football are his favorite activities. At Rifle Club Jack is taught gun safety and how to fire from various positions. During the

football season he plays either quarterback or end. Most of Jack's \$30.00 profit goes into the bank to be used for a college education and the rest of it he uses to buy clothes and materials for Rifle Club activities. Going to college and studying to be a mathematics teacher is his future ambition. Jack is looking forward to the coming summer and the opportunity of spending some time on his grandparent's farm.

Jack's conscientious delivery and friendly attitude have earned him five daily and four Sunday customers, meaning a larger route profit. He always has the paper in the right place and on time. Jack feels that the route has helped him gain many new friends in addition to teaching him responsibility and how to handle money.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP JUNIORS

... AND THE WORLD TURNS EASTER-PRETTY

The young fashionable will turn heads this Easter as usual ... but with no frills! ... just a bow, or a special fabric or line here and there. The city-smart look is certainly "in". Sophisticated is the word ... and the look ... that will make the young fashionable walk taller!

A. Tri-Tone Sheath ... Short-sleeved in 100% rayon. Self-belted. White yoke with pale blue and navy or light green and deep green. Sizes 5-15.12.00

B. Simple Sheath ... With short sleeves, V-neckline, roll collar, over printed tie. Gathers at hip-line. Rayon in navy, aqua or Kelly green. Sizes 5-15.12.00

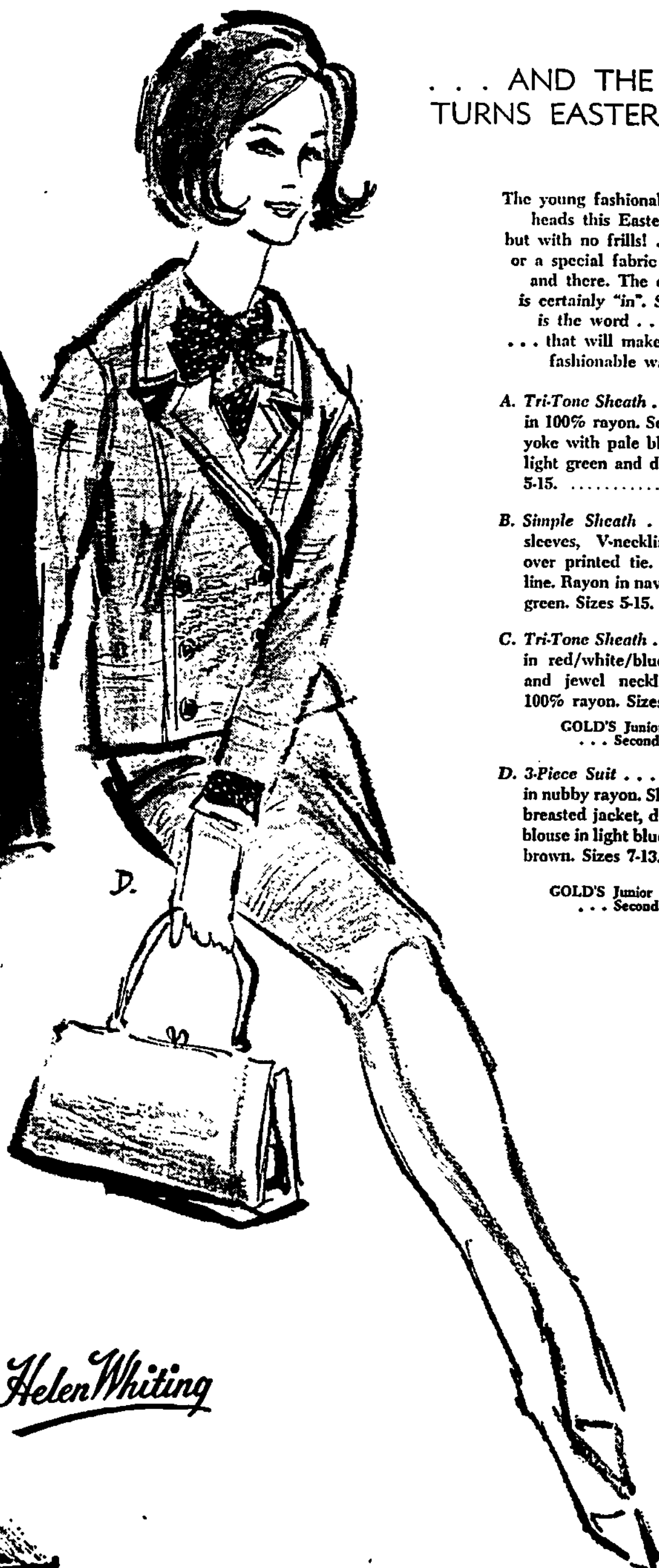
C. Tri-Tone Sheath ... Flag-inspired in red/white/blue. Short sleeves and jewel neckline. Self-belted. 100% rayon. Sizes 5-15.12.00

GOLD'S Junior Dresses ... Second Floor

D. 3-Piece Suit ... By Ilene Ricky in nubby rayon. Slim skirt, double-breasted jacket, dotted Swiss bow blouse in light blue/navy or beige/brown. Sizes 7-13.25.00

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GOLD'S Fashion Shoes ... Second Floor

Helen Whiting

Auschwitz Prisoner Identifies 10 SS Tormentors

By LOYAL GOULD
Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — An ex-Auschwitz concentration camp prisoner identified 10 of his former SS tormentors Friday in a dramatic courtroom confrontation that left some of the defendants spluttering with rage.

Told by the prosecution of Germany's largest war crimes trial to identify defendants he had mentioned in testimony, Hermann Langbein

walked slowly through the hushed courtroom, pointing to the right and left as he strolled through the ranks of the 22 former SS guards and Auschwitz functionaries on trial.

"Fancy seeing you again— and here, of all places," Langbein said sarcastically when he stopped in front of former SS Sgt. Oswald Kaduk.

"Trash," At Attention

"You know me, that's true, but that's trash what you're

saying about me here," Kaduk barked while he snapped his full 6 foot 3 inches to attention.

Langbein replied: "Don't you wish it were."

He resumed his walk, stopping in front of former SS Lt. Col. Victor Capesius.

"And here's the good Dr. Capesius. How are you, Doctor?" Langbein asked.

"I never took part in selecting prisoners for the gas

chambers as you testified," Capesius yelled by Langbein.

Langbein, a Viennese writer who said he was used at the camp to type death certificates, coolly replied: "You certainly did, and you know it."

So it went as Langbein strolled past other defendants, identifying eight others as former Auschwitz guards who, as he said, "kept the murder factory that was Auschwitz functioning."

Those he identified included former SS Sgts. Wilhelm Boger, Franz Hofmann, Josef Klehr, Herbert Scherpe, Emil Hantl, Gerhard Neubert and former SS dentists Willi Schatz and Willi Frank. Most of them vigorously shook their heads to demonstrate their disagreement with Langbein's connecting them with Auschwitz atrocities.

Variety In Murder

All the defendants are accused of murder or of being accomplices to murder. The charges say they killed in a variety of ways—by torture, beatings, starvation, injections of carbolic acid solution, gassing, shooting, and by burning alive.

Before Langbein identified the defendants he knew, he testified that former Auschwitz Commandant Rudolf Hoess had given orders that all children inmates "should be burned to death on fires fed by bodies taken from the

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

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Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

\$218 Million Saved By Watchdogs

Washington (AP)—The watchdog agency of Congress claimed Friday that it saved the American taxpayer more than \$218 million last year by prying into the business of just about everybody in government.

The General Accounting Office, set up by Congress in 1921, did its boasting in an annual report. The agency took 159 pages to give a detailed listing of all the myriad cubbyholes of government it poked into during the year.

The report said many of the savings and improvements in government operations as a result of its efforts cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Those that can, it said, amounted to \$218,380,000. In addition, the GAO said, \$29,167,000 was actually collected through its efforts in fiscal year 1963.

Discreetly

The sprawling Defense Department gets a major share of the GAO's attention. One area of the government is conspicuously absent from the GAO's reports — the legisla-

tive branch. Being a creature of Congress, the GAO discreetly confines its sleuthing to the executive branch, sometimes the executive agencies argue back.

Here are a few examples of claimed GAO savings and recommendations last year:

—Defense Medical Supply Center eliminated special overseas packing of surgical dressings destined for domestic use. Saving: \$22,000.

—The Navy could save \$130,000 of it bought milk in bulk lots for Guantanamo Naval base in Cuba, instead of in half-pint containers.

—The Air Force should get full use out of aircraft spark plugs and not just throw them away after initial use; also should use up a big stock of sparkplugs now on hand. Potential saving: \$4.6 million.

Roads, Not Rails

—Armed forces should use highway mileage instead of old style rail mileage to compute travel costs of personnel. Estimated saving: \$6 million a year.

—Bonneville Power Admin-

istration in the Northwest was not collecting penalties for late payment of electric bills. Actual recovery: \$6,425.

—The Savannah District of the Army Corps of Engineers raised its dredging rate for commercial interests from \$75 an hour to \$100 an hour. The GAO said that would cover all costs.

—The Forest Service was using commercial phone lines instead of government leased lines for 75% of its long distance calls. Annual saving: \$11,150.

Current Charge

—The Post Office Department was not charging for electricity and other utilities used by vending machines operated in government buildings by Post Office employee welfare groups. Estimated reimbursement: \$200,000 a year.

As can be seen, nothing is too small for the GAO to interest itself in. But it occasionally comes across something big.

It was a GAO report which originally questioned the stockpiling of nickel in connection with a mine owned by the M. A. Hanna Interests, whose former president was George M. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The result was a full-scale congressional investigation which produced an angry confrontation between the former Cabinet member and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Joseph Franson Candidate For 25th Dist. Unicam Seat

Joseph M. Franson of Lincoln Friday completed his filing as a candidate for the Legislature from the 25th District—the post now held by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly who has filed for reelection to a second term.

Franson, a 45-year-old Lancaster County native, said in a prepared statement that "as one of the thousands of farmers who have had to move to town to earn a living, I know the problems of the residents of the 25th District first-hand."

"I feel I can fairly represent the interests of the 25th District and work for solutions to problems that affect every farmer in this state," Franson said.

The 25th District is composed primarily of north Havelock and rural Lancaster County.

Franson who was the legis-

lative representative of the National Farm Organization during part of the 1963 Legislature, said that "as a private citizen I observed the past Legislature for three months and supported legislation that would raise farm prices, make our tax system more equitable and reduce interest rates."

"I believe we should confront these important issues and come to grips with the problems that affect not only the 25th District but the entire state as a real state senator should," Franson said.

A graduate of Malcolm High School, Franson obtained additional training in surveying, drafting and soil conservation. An active Lancaster County farmer for 22 years, he also has worked for the Soil Conservation Service and served five years as ASC committeeman.

Franson is married to the former June Patricia Skiles of Lincoln. The couple has three children, Linda, 10; Linda, 6, and Patricia, 5.

MOVIE CLOCK

Times: a.m. light face, p.m. bold face
Time furnished by Theaters

Nebraska: "3 Fables of Love," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

State: "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones," 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29, 9:29.

Stuart: "Seven Days in May," 1:25, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

Varsity: "Pyro," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Joyo: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

84th: "All in a Night's Work," 7:15, "Hatori," 8:50, "Blood and Roses," 11:20.

Starview: "Rampage," 7:30, "The War Lover," 9:15, "Alias Jesse James," 10:55.

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

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Alias Jesse James

Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field

840 DRIVE-IN Theatre

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OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

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HATARI!

THIS YEAR'S BIG EXCITEMENT MOTION PICTURE!

John Wayne

WILDER-MARTINELLI-BLAN-BUTTONS

Mit No. 2

All In A Nite's Work

Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin

Late Show

BLOOD and ROSES

DANCE

Tonite, Saturday, Mar. 7

Dennis Wessely

POLKA & MODERN

Dancing 9 til 1

Hallam, Nebr.

Ballroom

16 Miles South on 77 Hiway and 4 Miles West

nothing human about him... except his desires!!

BARRY SULLIVAN MARTHA HYER

PYRO

"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

STARTS

TUESDAY

one man's way

THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

THE ALL NEW State HELD OVER 3rd Wk.

The Professor's Apprentice turns the town Topsy-Turvy in the craziest unscientific experiment since FLUBBER!

WALT DISNEY presents

THE MISADVENTURES OF

MERLIN JONES

Tommy Kirk, Annette, Leon Ames, Stuart Erwin

CHILDREN 50c

Indian Hills

LAST NINE DAYS!

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER

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Stuart

Doors open 12:30

The astounding story of a military plot to take over the government!

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA-GARDNER

Nebraska

DOORS OPEN 12:45

3 LESLIE CARON ROSSANO BRAZZI MONICA VITTI CHARLES AZNAVOUR

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ben Simon's

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PLEASURE?**

THIS IS THE ONE...FALSTAFF! for taste that satisfies your biggest thirst...yet is light enough to leave room for more!



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the extra step of overflowing
every bottle or can of Falstaff
driving out the air to protect



the premium quality taste of
Falstaff, right up to the moment
you enjoy it! How about now?

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How does Falstaff do it? With
every skill known to the brewers'
art... even to this extra step—



the extra step of overflowing
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Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo.



How does Falstaff do it? With
every skill known to the brewers'
art... even to this extra step—



The Lincoln Star Saturday, March 7, 1964

Gall Bladder Removed; MacArthur Doing Well

Washington (UPI) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur underwent three hours of major abdominal surgery Friday. His gall bladder was removed, and doctors said the 84-year-old hero of three wars emerged in "satisfactory" condition.

No evidence of cancer was found. He was taken from surgery to a recovery room for 24 to 72 hours of intensive care. Doctors said that unless complications develop, MacArthur may be able to leave the hospital within four weeks.

Brig. Gen. Henrys Murphy, commander of Walter Reed Army Hospital, said MacArthur's heartbeat after the long operation was "regular and smooth."

"His spirits were good," Murphy said. "I would say he was showing a good deal of strength."

MacArthur, whose grand manner and military dash helped make him one of the most widely known figures of this century, weighed only 140 pounds when he was flown to Washington last Monday from his home in New York. A month earlier, he had appeared in robust health.

MacArthur was suffering from abdominal trouble. Doctors determined that it was some form of "obstructive jaundice," and there were fears that the basic cause might be cancer.

But Army Surgeon General Leonard Heaton, who headed the surgical team, issued this analysis of MacArthur's illness:

"The gall bladder showed marked, chronic inflammation with many gallstones. The common bile duct was greatly dilated and filled with many stones and bile sediment. The liver showed the effects of a long-standing intermittent bile obstruction."

"The gall bladder was removed," Heaton went on. "No evidence of malignancy was found."

Sentencing Set For Union Boss

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa lost a bid Friday to have his jury tampering conviction voided and was ordered to appear in court next Thursday for sentencing.

Hoffa could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 on the charges, but his elaborate plans for appeal made it highly unlikely that he would be placed behind bars anytime soon.

The first new trial motions are expected to be filed here early next week.

Brooks Hays To Speak At Urban League Meet

Omaha (UPI) — Former Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas will be the featured speaker at the 36th annual meeting of the Omaha Urban League at the Paxton Hotel on April 14. Hays, currently professor of government at Rutgers University, was a member of Congress from 1942 until 1958.

FREE PANCAKE FEED

Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium

Gooch Food Products Co., Staley Syrup Co., Roberts' Dairy, Sweet Cream Butter and Half and Half, Prairie Maid Meats, Butternut Coffee will be served.

FREE FOOD PRIZES

GATEWAY . . . 61st and O St.

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, 34 & R St. N. D. J. R. s 9:45, w 10:30, y 11:15, m 11:45, c 12:15. Second, 34 & R St. N. D. J. R. s 9:45, w 10:30, y 11:15, m 11:45, c 12:15. Third, 34 & R St. N. D. J. R. s 9:45, w 10:30, y 11:15, m 11:45, c 12:15.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

First, 34 & R St. N. D. J. R. s 9:45, w 10:30, y 11:15, m 11:45, c 12:15. Second, 34 & R St. N. D. J. R. s 9:45, w 10:30, y 11:15, m 11:45, c 12:15.

EVANGELICAL FREE

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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"I Shall Keep This Lent"



"LENT" means springtime. It is an old Latin word which means a forty day fasting period next before Easter. It begins with Ash Wednesday and continues till Easter; exclusive of Sundays.

It is a time for the conditioning of our soil . . . a time for our Souls to become penitent. It simply means that it is spading up time, the season for planting seeds and for setting blooming trees.

In the realm of the spirit it is a call to get ready for the season of beauty and goodness.

Who amongst us is satisfied with what he is or what he has been? Then let us qualify for the Lenten Season. Let us clear away the rubbish of last year's crop, cut under the old stalks. May we learn from our Lord to give ourselves to good conditioning during Lent. The miracle of Lent is genuine repentance which leads to Newness of Life. A Saintly Keeper of Lent said it well when he spoke the words, "I shall keep this Lent, and hope to refresh my Soul." Amen



**You In The Church
The Church In You**
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life. . . it is your heritage.

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Green Furnace & Plumbing, Inc.
Western Power & Gas Co.
Ben Joyce & Associates
Roberts Mortuary
Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dietze Music House, Inc.
H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
OK Rubber Welders

Bradfield Drug
Wested's
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Hill Hatchery
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
The Lavaty Company
Cooper Foundation Theatres
Beatrice Foods Company
Equity Union Grain Co.

Dudley Moving & Storage
Swanson Implement Co.
Cheaper Drug Store
Skyline Dairy
Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Schrieber Fine Foods, Inc.
Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
Tharion Food Lockers
Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary
Fairmont Foods Company

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Yellow Cab
Squirt Bottling Co.
Keylon Bros. Freight Lines
Victor Business Forms Co.
Commonwealth Electric Co.
Reddish Bros., Inc.
Lincoln Equipment Company
Crossroads Hotel & Restaurant

Mason Electric Company, Inc.
Ford Van Lines, Inc.
Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
American Stores Company
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Tony & Luigi's
Ministers of Lincoln
Klein Bakery
Carroth Construction Co.

The Commonwealth Company
Village Plaza Restaurant
Earl Bowen Air Conditioning
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Ellison & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Montgomery Ward & Company
Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Wendelin Baking Company
Schumacher & Vanner Co., Realtors
Pogler & Company

All Aluminum Window Co.
Ben Your Hairdresser
B. F. Goodrich Company
House of Bauer
Kirkpatrick Bros. Roofing
Jacobs Service, Inc.
Metcalf Funeral Home
Walker Tire Company
Ben's Auto Parts
Hinman Brothers, Inc.

Grandfather, Others Fail Rescue Tries

Pomeroy, Iowa (AP)—Funeral services are planned Monday afternoon for four school children who died Friday despite their grandfather's efforts to rescue them from the second floor of a burning farm home.

The dead, children of Mrs. Louis Dornath, 35, and her divorced husband, Gilbert Schoon, 43, are Carole, 17; Merle, 15; Charlene, 14; and Beverly, 12.

"I don't think the children ever woke up," said Dornath, 27, husband of the children's mother. Firemen recovered the youngsters' bodies from the basement of their charred house, directly beneath the bedrooms where they slept.

The children lived with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, on a farm half a mile south of this Calhoun County town. Their father lives in Pomeroy.

The children attended Pomeroy community school, where Supt. A. E. Hewlett reported students in a state of shock Friday.

Firemen did not immediately determine the cause of the blaze. Carlson, 65, said he had checked the thermostat about 3:30 a.m. and everything seemed to be in order.

Dornath said he and his wife woke up to the blaring of a horn which Carlson apparently blew to rouse them. They rushed to the Carlson home, where they could see flames, and saw the grandfather trying to get a ladder to the second floor window.

"He yelled for the children,



SEEKING BODIES... firemen use fan to blow smoke away.

Flames came pouring out when he smashed a window. He cut his arm and burned his hand before he was forced back," Dornath said.

Mrs. Dornath tried to climb the ladder, too, Dornath said, but was pulled back and finally drove to Pomeroy for help.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were in Mercy Hospital at Fort Dodge Friday. Mrs. Carlson, 62, was reported in fair condition with burns on the upper part of her body. Carlson suffered minor cuts and burns.

The Dornaths were treated for minor burns and released. The other children, 13-year-old twins, were living with other families.

Total Tax Collections In State's Cities Up 11%

Total state and local taxes collected in Nebraska's 25 largest cities rose 11.1 per cent this year, compared with an increase of 6.94 per cent a year earlier, the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., said.

Assessed valuations of the cities, the council said, rose 4.79 per cent — which totaled more than \$50 million. Thus, the council noted, new properties and higher values probably account for nearly one-half of the increase in taxes, with older established properties carrying the remainder.

The council is an independent tax study and research organization.

It said the dollar increase was \$9,342,000, compared to last year's \$5,422,000.

The council said the principal reason for the rise was the "tax take" of the state which rose 23.2 per cent.

The state was followed by school taxes which went up 12.2 per cent, county taxes, up 8.1 per cent, city taxes, up 6.56 per cent, and mental patient levies, up 3.17 per cent.

"In this decade," the council said, "state and local taxes have risen 35.8 per cent."

Percentage-wise, Blair led the cities studied with a 17 per cent increase in total

state and local taxes. Next was York with 15.9 and Omaha with a 15.2 per cent rise.

Fairbury registered the smallest increase with 2.9 per cent.

Kearney and Falls City, however, came up with modest declines of 1.1 and 2.2 per cent respectively. Lincoln was up 6.1 per cent.

For the third consecutive year, Plattsmouth had the highest levy of 106.075. Fremont, also a three-year winner, had the lowest levy of the 25 cities with 64.155.

In explaining its figures, the council said: "If you live in the average city, the state will take 11.5 cents of each tax dollar you pay, the city will take 22.3 cents, the county 8.1, mental patient taxes 2.9 and schools 55.2.

"As usual, there are some

substantial variations going to make up the averages. In Fairbury the state gets only 10.08 cents of each dollar while in Fremont the state takes 15.27 cents. In Bellevue, the city's share of each tax dollar is 30.7 cents, while across the state in Alliance the state takes only 11.96 cents."

The council said the range in county taxes is also substantial. In Blair, 20.8 cents goes to the county, while in Sidney only 4.47 cents is required.

Mental patient taxes range from a high of 5.44 per cent in Falls City to a low of 1.05 per cent in Sidney. In Alliance, school requirements take 68.75 cents of each tax dollar while in Norfolk only 44.2 cents is needed.

Ten May Queen Finalists Revealed At University

Ten finalists for May Queen honors were revealed Friday at the University of Nebraska.

The queen and her Maid of Honor will be chosen by junior and senior women students in an election Wednesday and will be announced on May 9.

The finalists, all seniors, are:

Judy Burner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burner of Omaha, Teachers College, member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Martha Ann Dubas, Mr. and Mrs. T.

A. Dubas of Lincoln, Teachers College, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Judy Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson of Lincoln, Teachers College, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Sue Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Hickey, of Lincoln, Teachers College, Chi Omega.

Sue Hovik, Mr. and Mrs. Halmer Hovik of Sioux Falls, S.D., Arts and Sciences, Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Keys, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Keys of Lincoln, Teachers College, Gamma Phi Beta.

Ann Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemon of Beatrice, Pharmacy College, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Donna McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarlin of Springfield, Mo., Teachers College, Alpha Delta Pi.

Willa Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Bellevue, Arts and Sciences, Pi Beta Phi.

Cindy Tinnin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinnin of Mitchell, S.D., Teachers College, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Judge Favors Corporation In Dispute On Land

Falls City (UPI) — District Judge William Colwell found generally for the Osgood-Lewis-Perkins corporation in a dispute over a large tract of accretion land near the Nebraska-Kansas line in the southeast part of Richardson County.

The family corporation was the plaintiff in the case and the defendants were Mrs. Alma M. Green and her son, Harry Green, of White Cloud, Kan.

The plaintiffs contended the land had accreted to corporation land, which lies in Nebraska, and the Greens claimed the land had accreted to their land, which is in Kansas. The value of the Missouri River bottom land has been estimated upward from \$60,000.

In the wake of the decision, the Osgood-Lewis-Perkins corporation filed a new suit to recover the value of 15,000 or more bushels of corn allegedly grown on the land by Mrs. Green and her son. The approximate value of the corn was placed at \$20,000.

It is alleged in the new suit that Mrs. Green and her son had produced the corn on the disputed land in 1962 without the consent of the plaintiffs.

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WORTZ GRAHAM CRACKERS LB BOX 29c

RINSO BLUE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 69c

SOUTHERN ROLL MARGARINE 8 OZ. ROLL 10c

Softex FACIAL TISSUE 400 COUNT 15c

O.P. SKAGGS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

- Alan Belts
- Steven Bloebaum
- Rue Dutton
- Stanley Farnberg
- Kathy Fiedick
- Carol Gant
- J. Kevin Kelly
- Vicki Reelin
- Bill Britton
- Christine Bradfield
- Kirk Carle
- Kirk Riley
- Danney Rupert
- Frederic Wiley
- Jaane Barlow
- Vicki Neuman
- Ben French
- Jackie Irwin
- Debra Kridel
- Karen Naylor
- Linda Roberts
- Valerie Thompson
- Nancy Tompsett
- Richard Wahl
- Patrick Anderson
- Debra Bennett
- Kathleen Cahill
- Sandra Crawford
- Nancy Dasek
- Kara Grothaus
- Connie Hall
- Kathy Ingalls
- Tim Leary
- Leahann Kirby
- Karen Madala
- Marsha Marx
- Yvonne Ulmer
- Timothy Vrana
- Tim Anderson
- Karen Gray
- Harold Harrell Jr.
- Scott Leary
- Shannon McGovern
- Raven Morin
- Jeanette Myers
- Ane Peterson
- Dwayne Strohman
- Joan Anderson
- Vickiann Cristofani
- Jerry Dutton
- Donelle Egger
- Raven Welle
- Chris Montemary
- Janice Park
- Jonathan Row
- Douglas Schwartz
- Kevin Struthers
- Cheryl Sampson
- Karen Thompson
- Joan Brooks
- Susan Gullerson
- Jeffrey Lee
- Bobbi McLean
- Jimmy Mado
- David Owen
- Joan Robinson
- Richy Risher
- Lorraine Thornton
- Joni Vohm

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7. After the party they will be guests at the State theatre.

Anderson Is Washington County Attorney—High Court

Roy I. Anderson is indeed the county attorney of Washington County, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The decision affirmed the Washington County District Court which had sustained the validity of his election in November 1962. The Washington County Board of Canvassers had certified the election of Anderson, a Republican.

Chester Neil Sutton, his Democratic opponent, contested the validity of the election on the grounds that the votes cast at the Crowell Memorial home in Blair were invalid because it was not a properly established polling place for the precinct. Anderson won the election by 26 votes but Sutton would have emerged victorious by a narrow margin had the votes been thrown out.

The Supreme Court dismissed the suit without ruling on its merits because of a technical defect in filing the action by Sutton.

"The applicable statute requires that notice of contest

of the election be given within 20 days after the official canvass of the votes," the court said. "The original notice in the instant case was prematurely given. It was ineffective for any purpose."

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Reversed the Nebraska Railway Com-

CARMICHAEL



mission and directed the commission to give the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. authority to clear its station across the street from the Washington County Courthouse. The commission had objected to the railroad's application.

"The action of the commission in refusing to grant the applicant authority to clear its station and discontinue its agency was in view of evidence unavailing, arbitrary and unjust, and its action must be reversed," the court opinion said.

—Affirmed the York County District Court in holding three contracts written under a "Daily Queen" trademark agreement valid and enforceable.

The breach of contract action was filed by Richard L. McLeod and Louis M. McLeod against H. H. Crawford and Violet M. Crawford. The Crawfords contended the contracts they signed to operate three "Daily Queen" stores were illegal "because they were agreements against public policy in extending the patent monopoly beyond the expiration date of the patent."

The court disagreed.

"From what has been said," it said, "these contracts are valid and enforceable. They are not tainted with illegality. The defendants voluntarily assumed their obligation by the extent they used the trademark and the machines in operating 'Daily Queen' stores. No reason exists why they should not pay for the benefits they received and the obligations they caused themselves under the contracts."

—Affirmed the dismissal by the Buffalo

Opinion Reported On Barbering Instructions

Any registered barber may instruct barbering in Nebraska until Jan. 1, 1966, according to a State Department of Justice opinion released Friday.

But after that date, only registered barber instructors meeting the requirements of LB286 will be able to give barbering instructions, the opinion said. LB286 was enacted by the 1963 Legislature.

The opinion was requested by William J. Lint, chairman of the Board of Barber examiners.

It was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Bernard L. Packett and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer.

Candidate Wants Strict Enforcement Of Safety Rules

Republican gubernatorial candidate Leo Bartunek of Lincoln Friday called for "better enforcement of the state's safety regulations."

Bartunek said the electrocution of a workman by a city highline at the University of Nebraska pinpoints the necessity of implementing rules.

"I am fortunate enough to be elected governor," he said, "and any construction job within the State of Nebraska attempts to operate in violation of the state safety rules. I shall approve an immediate suspension of their activities until the violation has been either eliminated and/or corrected."

Baker's Best for Dandruff—Itchy Scalp

You wouldn't burn down your barn to get rid of rats. Why risk ruining your hair with harsh shampoos trying to get rid of dandruff? Most any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but may leave you with lifeless, "rag-mop" hair. There's an easy, pleasant and effective way to take care of dandruff and itchy scalp. No mess, no bother — Use Baker's Hair-Tonic any time, any place and on about your business. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

More Than 90 To Participate In Journalism Competition

More than 90 journalism students from 12 Nebraska high schools will compete in a district contest sponsored by the Nebraska High School Press Association at the University of Nebraska on Saturday.

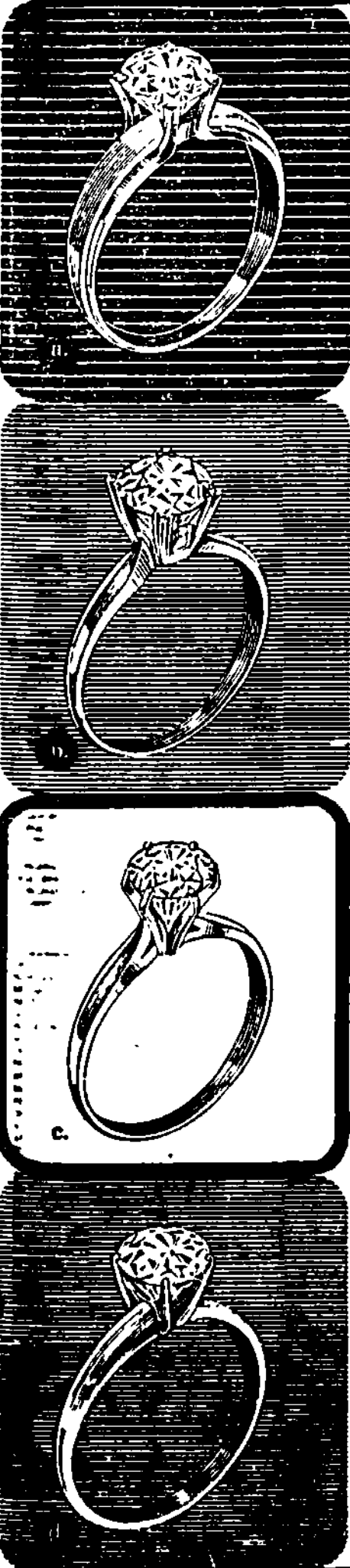
The young journalists will compete in tests covering 10 areas of journalism, according to James Morrison, assistant professor in the School of Journalism. Top performers will be chosen to participate in the statewide contest May 9.

Six other district contests will be held during March at Wayne State, Peru State, Omaha University, McCook Junior College, Kearney State, and Chadron State.

Schools which will participate in the district contest at the University School of Journalism Saturday are: Bennett, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Plus X, University High, Waverly, York, Sprague-Martell, Mead, Superior, and Fairbury.

The tests will cover: news-feature writing; sports writing; editorial writing; copyreading, editing, and headline writing; newspaper layout; advertising; yearbook copyreading and editing; yearbook layout; yearbook copywriting; and radio news writing and announcing.

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- a. Majestic styling sets the Skyline solitaire apart from all others, 14K gold. \$125
- b. Splendid highlight, Miracle Top solitaire in 14K gold. \$150
- c. Distinctive 6-prong diamond solitaire set in 14K gold. \$295
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County District Court of an action by the estate of Harold W. Flory to recover damages for his death in an auto accident. It was filed by Raymond Flory, administrator of the estate against Walter Halls, driver of a car which was in collision with the Flory vehicle.

Halls and Flory were driving alone and there were no witnesses to the accident on a county road two miles northwest of Blanton in October 1961.

—Ordered a new trial County District Court in a motor vehicle accident suit. C. P. Colton had awarded as his jury in his suit against Matthew Hennes and Louis Hennes, driver and passenger in the other car. They were co-defendants.

The Supreme Court held that "because of the submission of the issue of contributory negligence to the jury herein, the

case must be reversed for trial. The issue of liability having been determined the case should be tried only as to the damages involved."

—Overturned a Douglas County District Court jury award in a motor vehicle negligence case and order the court to dismiss the action. The jury had awarded Diane Bottemier, a minor, \$3,150 for injuries while a passenger in a car owned by Vincent Marazure and driven by his son, Vincent Marazure Jr., Arthur L. Haysmeyer filed the suit for his daughter.

The court, noting that in such cases the burden of proof is on the plaintiff, said "the answer which flows from the record is that the evidence was not so sufficient."

—Ordered a mother to give up custody of her child to a couple which, the Lancaster County District Court appointed guardians in a divorce judgment.

The district court granted Bettie Jo Hall a divorce from Herbert Richard Hall but ruled that neither of them was a fit parent and ordered the child turned over to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Baldwin. It ordered the father to pay the Baldwin \$100 a month in the Baldwin for support.

The mother declined to turn her nine-year-old daughter over to the Baldwins while her divorce appeal was pending. Hall sought to have her do so. The lower court held it did not have jurisdiction while the appeal was pending but the Supreme Court said it did.

"It would be very illogical, to say the least, for the trial court to find both the parents unfit to have the custody of a child, and then be compelled to leave it with an unfit parent solely because an appeal is taken to the Supreme Court," the Supreme Court said.

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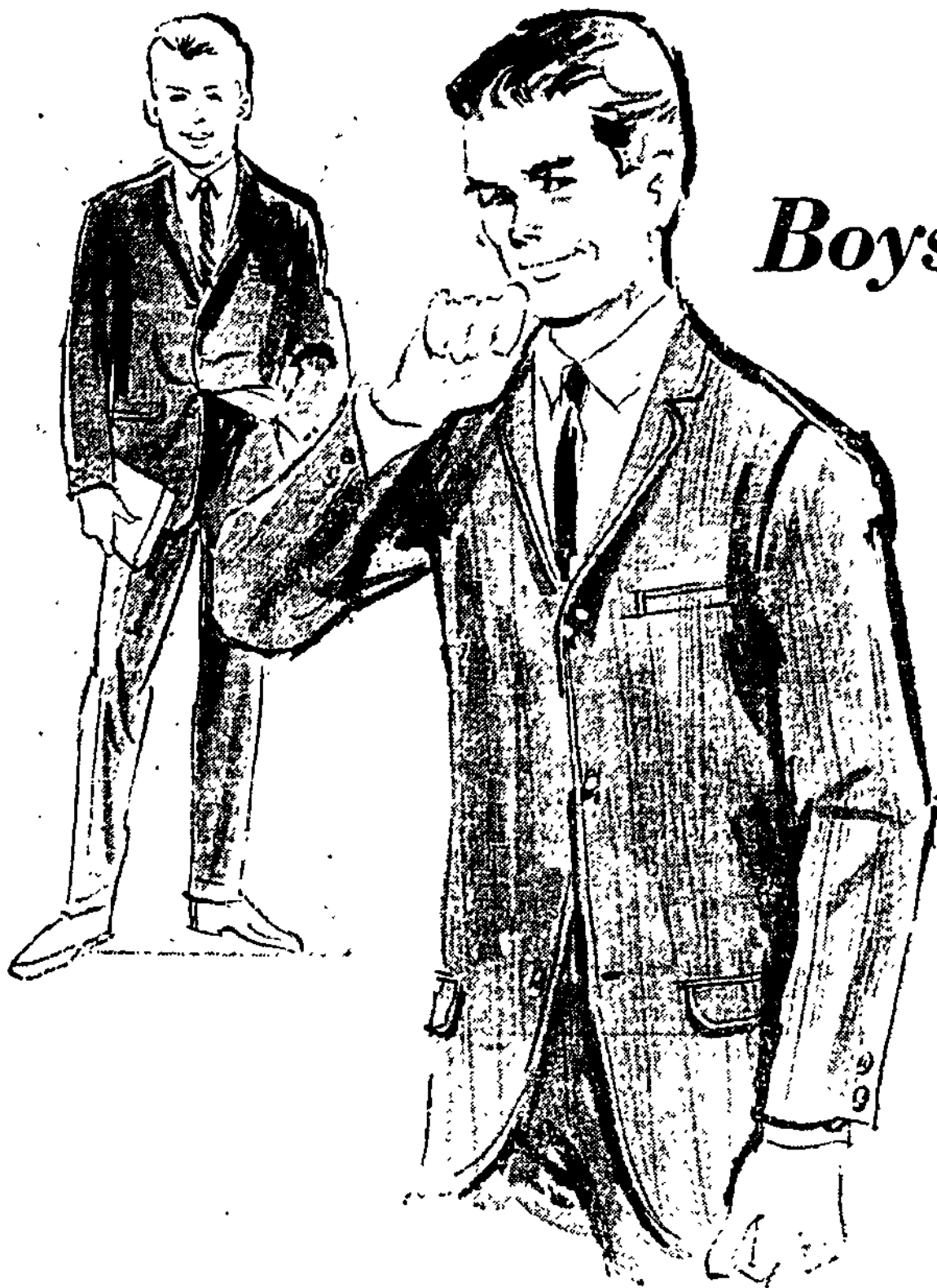
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Boys' Suit SALE!

NEW SPRING SUITS IN CRISP EASY-WEARING FABRICS!

Sizes 6 to 12, Reg. 19.95 and 22.95 **13.99**

Sizes 13 to 20, Reg. 24.95 and 29.95 **16.99**

CHOOSE FABRICS...

- Dacron® Polyester/Rayon
- Acetate/Rayon
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CHOOSE COLORS...

- Olive
- Black
- Blue
- Charcoal
- Patterns or Solid Colors

Famous brand suits styled right with fine tailoring, expert details. Regular, slim and husky sizes.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Third Floor

SALE! Children's Shoes

Reg. 6.50 to 8.50 **5.99**

For Girls... White calf flats and swivel straps. Perfect party and dress-up shoes. Sizes 8½ to 3.

For Boys... Black buckle step-in. Just right for parties and special occasions. Sizes 8½ to 3.

GOLD'S Children's Shoes... Third Floor

Girls' Playwear

COTTON BLOUSES

Sizes 3 to 6x, Reg. 2.25, Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 2.50 **1.97**

Easy-care blouses to wear with grubbies, slacks and skirts. Solid colors.

DENIM GRUBBIES

Reg. 3.50 **2.97**

Cotton denim shorts or knee-knockers in beige, faded blue, black or blue. Sizes 7-14.

GOLD'S Girl's Shop... Third Floor

Spring Fashions For Pre-Teens

Reg. 8.98 to 14.98 **20% off**

CHOOSE...

- Solids, Stripes and Prints
- Short Sleeves
- Sleeveless Styles

Cottons, Dacrons®, rayon crepes and more in many styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

GOLD'S Pre-Teen Shop... Third Floor

BABY STROLLERS, REG. 22.95

Reclining back, tubular frame, trimmed canopy. Choose from 2 patterns. **18.89**

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Third Floor

BABIES' AUTO SEATS, REG. 5.98

Upholstered, guard rail safety strap **4.99**

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Third Floor

STARLET CIRCLE FASHION SHOW! SATURDAY, MARCH 7, PRE-TEEN SHOP, 3RD FLOOR, 10 A.M.

Spring Bride-Elect



Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Carveth of the betrothal of their daughter, Marie Carol, to Larry E. Whipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Whipp of Stratton

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Stromsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen of Lincoln, to Allen Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Larson, also of Stromsburg.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be is a student at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock, Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

EVENING
Nebraska State David's Society, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker; coffee hour beginning at 3 o'clock.

Bridge

Passing Forcing Bid

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K 8
A K 9 4 2
A K Q 7 6
WEST
J 10 7 6 4
J 6 2
J
J 8 5 3
EAST
A Q 9 2
K Q 9 5
Q 10 5
4 2
SOUTH
8 5 3
10 7 4 3
5 7 6 3
10 9

The bidding:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥

Opening lead—six of spades.
Certain bids are treated as 100% forcing, but yet there is nothing to prevent a player from asserting his independence of mind by passing a forcing bid—if he is willing to brave partner's wrath when it turns out he is wrong.

For an example of the temptations that sometimes beset a player, examine the South hand in this deal taken from a team match. North opened with two clubs, an artificial bid forcing to game, though it did not necessarily show a club suit.

South made the negative response of two diamonds, which had nothing to do with diamonds as such, but merely denied positive values. North now bid three dia-

monds, showing a genuine suit.

At this point, South passed, even though the diamond raise was 100% forcing. In the actual case South was right, since no game could be made against proper defense, but yet South ran a serious risk because North's hand might have been stronger, in which case a game or even a slam might have been missed. South made ten tricks.

The bidding at the second table was:

NORTH East South West
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ 5♥ Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Doubt

Here the South player regarded the obligation to bid as absolute, and he therefore raised to four diamonds. Eventually he became declarer at five diamonds doubled, a contract he should have made when West selected the three of clubs as his opening lead.

Declarer ducked in dummy, winning the opening lead with the nine, and then cashed the A-K of diamonds. If he had now played clubs, he would have been able to dispose of all his heart losers and would have made the contract as a result of the favorable opening lead.

But, for reasons unknown, he led the king of spades at trick four. East took the ace, winning the opening lead hearts, and South now had to go down one.

FREE PANCAKE FEED

Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium

Gooch Food Products Co., Staley Syrup Co., Roberts' Dairy, Sweet Cream Butter and Half and Half, Prairie Maid Meats. Butternut Coffee will be served.

FREE FOOD PRIZES
GATEWAY . . . 61st and O St.

Fun Is A Popular Hobby In Suburbia

EASTBOROUGH

It has been suggested that everyone, child and adult should have a hobby. This, of course, if one has the time.

But can't you just see the look of amazement on the faces of your neighbors, not to mention your husband, as you sit in the backyard with paints and easel while everyone else is washing, ironing and running herd on the children? And imagine the reaction when you canvas the neighborhood looking for rare stamps, coins or butterflies.

We admit that having a hobby has its advantages but it seems that there are some things more important in the lives of suburban residents this week—such as visitors, guests and travels.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degenhardt and their children, Richard, Dannie, Joan, Alice, David and Carol were Mrs. Degenhardt's sister Mrs. Bill Fuller and her daughters, Beverly and Betty; and her father, Carl

Richards of Miltonvale, Kan.

The guests arrived a week ago yesterday to accompany Mrs. Richards back to Miltonvale where she has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter and family.

Eastborough residents who will be traveling to Omaha this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erlewine and their two sons, Randy and Chris.

The Erlewine family will be attending "How the West Was Won," and will be returning to Lincoln in the afternoon.

And we have news this morning of West Coast travelers who have returned home and they are Mrs. Roger Keeney and her daughter, Lisa.

Mrs. Keeney and her daughter departed Lincoln on Sunday Feb. 16, for Los Angeles, Calif., and a visit with Capt. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Freda Keeney.

We might add, that while Mrs. Keeney and Lisa were enjoying the beach and the sunny weather, Capt. Keeney was on reflex duty.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leising will entertain at three tables of contract bridge this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sandin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Yeutter.

COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ritenour and their sons, Mark and Mike, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Ritenour's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stewart.

The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Ritenour, and included on the guest list was her mother, Mrs. Verena Stewart.

SKYLINE TERRACE

A birthday celebrant in Skyline Terrace recently was Miss Susan Wenzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wenzl, who was three years old on Sunday, March 1. In the afternoon, Susan was

honored at a birthday party. Her guests were Carla and Gary Irons, Cindy Lessman, Mark and Michele Resseguie, Cindy Browne, Lynda Wenzl, Barbara Kreuger and Bryan Kreuzberg.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzl entertained family members at a buffet dinner in honor of the occasion. Those present included

Susan's seven week-old sister, Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wenzl of Beatrice; Jim Wenzl of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Helen Lessman and Mrs. Jackie Dye of Plattsmouth; and from Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wenzl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Irons and family.

EASTRIDGE

Illinois travelers who returned home on Thursday from a week's business and pleasure trip are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vandeweghe.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandeweghe departed Lincoln last Saturday morning via jet for Chicago.

A bridge and dessert hostess in the Eastridge area this

Talk

During the past few days we have done considerable talking about the current weekend and its dinner dances here and there. This morning we took a look at next week's calendar and found some things of interest.

On the calendar for Wednesday, for instance, is the luncheon for which Mrs. Robert Ammon will be hostess at her home when she compliments Mrs. James Carrier of El Paso, Tex., who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrier.

Moving on to Saturday, March 14, we find that Miss Anne Aitken, whose marriage to David Myers will take place on March 28, is to again be in the role of honoree. Miss Aitken will be paid prenuptial courtesy by Mrs. Woodrow Magee and her daughter, Miss Ann Magee, who are to be brunch hostesses at their home.

Following the brunch the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a paper shower.

A look into the future shows us that on Friday, March 20, Miss Susan Wertz, who also has chosen March 28 as the date of her marriage to Donald Smith, will be complimented by Mrs. Arthur Boyer and Mrs. Everett Freeman when they entertain at an informal afternoon party and a miscellaneous shower.

A moment ago we mentioned the current weekend and the dinner dances—all dancing club parties. We hear that there are to be more dancing club parties next weekend—The Mad Hatters will dine and dance at Hotel Lincoln on Saturday evening—and on the same night the Merrimex Club will be tripping the light fantastic at Hotel Cornhusker.

DEAR SPEAKING: It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a person is sick, or just "acting ugly." Someone in your family should keep in touch with him because he appears to need help. Try to keep the peace even if you must go 95 per cent of the way. You won't regret it.

though it is not my own, in fairness to my readers.

DEAR ABBY: My son has been married approximately six years, and so far all they have been able to raise are dogs. They seem very satisfied, and there is never any mention of their having children. They have two Boston bulls at present and they treat them like babies. Should I ask my daughter-in-law if that's the best she can do?

DISGUSTED MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR DISGUSTED: Ask your son. But don't be surprised if he tells you he'll "do better" when he's dog-gone good and ready.

DEAR ABBY: Our father is a surly, argumentative type who could never get along with anybody. Mama was an angel, and even she couldn't please him. She died two years ago and now Father is 59 and lives alone. He tried living with each one of us (we are all

Dear Abby

Re: The White Wedding Gown

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You have always insisted that the white wedding gown and veil are symbols of chastity and virginity, and should be worn only by brides who have earned them. Now you quote from St. Thomas Aquinas, and seem to have wavered from your original stand. I certainly believe in the forgiveness of sins; that even the sin of unchastity can be, and is, forgiven by the Lord if the sinner is truly repentant. But this forgiveness does not remove the consequences of the sin. The unchaste woman may be forgiven by the Lord, but she still loses her right to the symbols of virginity. I urge you to remain firm in your original position. Our young people must learn that there are certain penalties for unchastity and rewards for purity.

A CONCERNED PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: I remain firm in my stand, and waver not the slightest. I printed the Catholic point of view,

Wedding On Friday



Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gray are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Gay M. Grosshans, son of Mrs. Priscilla Elche Grosshans, and of Max H.

Grosshans of Collinsville, Okla., at a service solemnized on Friday, March 6. Mr. Grosshans and his bride will make their home in Lincoln, at 80th and Old Cheney Rd.

The Beauty of SILK
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In The Service Circles

BY SUE SUND

There have been numerous farewell courtesies for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hansen who, with their daughters, will be leaving Lincoln today for Florida and Lt. Col. Hansen's new assignment at Eglin Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hansen were honored at a dinner party last Saturday evening at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Heller who were joined in the host and hostess role by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joel Anthony and Jai. and Mrs. Leroy Kutscher.

The Hansens also were honored at a gathering Sunday evening when the officers of the 372nd Bomb Squadron and their wives entertained in the Green Room at the Officers Club. Lt. Col. Hansen served as the 372nd B.S. since July 1962.

Mrs. Robert Culwell hosted a coffee Tuesday honoring Mrs. L. A. M. Ledbetter. Guests enjoying the morning were Mrs. Milton Melland, Mrs. Paul Burket, Mrs. Thomas Bales, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. Jerry Berkowitz and Mrs. Jack Young.

Mrs. Ledbetter is currently visiting at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Young. She will be leaving next Tuesday to spend a week skiing in Colorado, but will stop back through Lincoln on her return.

Recent houseguests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Larry Talovich were Darlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruta of Toledo, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Gary Walton hosted a bridge party Saturday night at their home. Completing the four tables were Maj. and Mrs. Werner Weindorf, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Vaughan, Capt. and Mrs. James Carlton, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jorgenson, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weber.

The prize for high score went to Capt. and Mrs. Carlton; low was won by Capt. and Mrs. Palmer and the device prize went to Capt. and Mrs. Jorgenson.

The Officers' Wives of the 4362nd PACCS gathered for a St. Patrick's Day coffee Tuesday morning at the Officers' Club. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Neal Brown, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Van Hawkins and Mrs. James Kent.

Special guests for the morning were Mrs. Lewis E. Lyle, Mrs. Lee Wiseman, Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. William Seith, Mrs. Arthur Holderness, Mrs. Patrick

Ness, Mrs. Edward Denton and Mrs. Warren Fransci-on.

The Officers and their wives of the 4362nd PACCS will gather this evening in the Terrace Room of the Officers' Club for an evening of dinner and dancing.

Mrs. George Miller returned last weekend after spending five days in Minneapolis visiting with relatives and friends. While

there, she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Heinen. Also visiting in Minneapolis was Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. F. J. Herrington of Toronto, Canada.

Weekend visitors at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grove Johnson were Lt. Col. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson of Omaha, and Capt. William Hurd. Capt. Hurd who is stationed at Hunter AFB, Ga., is currently attending Omaha University under the Bootstrap program.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Trabun recently returned from vacationing in Colorado. They spent a week at Breckenridge Inn skiing and enjoying the winter sports.

More ski enthusiasts are Capt. and Mrs. Willard Dix who recently returned from four days spent skiing at Breckenridge, Colo.

House guests at the home of Lt. and Mrs. David Loomis were Mrs. Loomis's mother, Mrs. James Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, and her aunt, Mrs. Grace Rhodhammel of Windsor, Vt. They spent five days visiting in Lincoln.

The Officers' Wives Club completed the second and final session of its bridge tournament Wednesday afternoon.

The winners were Mrs. Allen May, Mrs. Norman Gates, Mrs. Franklin Ott, Mrs. Albert Brow, Mrs. Terry Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Joe Hallis, Mrs. D. G. West, Mrs. Richard McElvain, Mrs. Paul Burket, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Mrs. H. W. Liljedahl, Mrs. Philip Doud, Mrs. Russell Heller and Mrs. Richard Carver.

Winning the prize for the first grand slam at the beginning session were Mrs. Delwin Bopp and Mrs. Eugene Alley.

During the concluding session, no grand slams were made, but sharing the honors for the small slam were Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Fred Langille, Mrs. Allen May and Mrs. Franklin Jackson.

CHATTER - in the - CORRIDOR

By DIANNE FAGER

Lincoln Northeast is really excited after their big win over the Bellevue "Chieftains" last Saturday at Johnson Gym. Since the basketball tournaments have been underway the ROCKET team has been very optimistic.

The big game against Lincoln High "Links" Wednesday, and again it was a victory for the Rockets, marked the beginning of Lincoln's City Play-offs. No one's predicting the outcomes of all the games without some debate since there have been many upsets after the top 10 teams were listed.

Tomorrow the University of Nebraska will have new faces on its campus. Students who are currently enrolled on high school newspaper staffs were selected to enter contests, which were sponsored by the NU School of Journalism. This year Mrs. Marlys Hughes, Northeast yearbook and newspaper advisor will serve as the head of the clinic.

Those who were chosen to participate in the journalism clinic are: Fern Seaton, in the field of editorials; Dianne Fager, page layout; Marlys Madden, feature stories; Glen Lockhart, sports writing; Dana Roper who will serve as proof reader for

news writing copy and Gary Hill also will do proof reading plus working on headlines. These students will be representatives from the NORTHEASTERN, while Jo Ann Crear and Jan Parrott are to serve on behalf of the Rocket with page writing and page layout respectively.

"I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" are two of the songs that have come floating out of the vocal music room first period every morning. Choir has busy working on learning the songs and parts for their operetta "My Fair Lady." Students have been trying out after school for parts other than the chorus.

The acts for the Rocket Revue were chosen last Tuesday by instrumental department teacher, Duane Schulz. There were 60 acts that tried out but only 23 were accepted.

Members of the senior class are getting ready for March 26. That is the date set for a senior party. Making the plans for the dance are committee members: Mike Clinkenbeard, Jim Brox, Meri Brodd, Ken Jones, Gary Bishop, Rich Bowker, Linda King and Carrie Kulla.

It Seems To Me

Man's Terry Cloth Robe Easy To Make

Patricia Scott



There are but few things you can make for a man... and most of them are quite a job. However, a terry cloth bathrobe is as simple as an apron, and you can be sure he will love it. This version, because of its deep armholes, will fit all sizes, and it can be made from two beach towels.

You'll Need: 2 beach towels 36" x 72"; matching cotton fabric for facings. 1. To cut: Before you cut the pattern you'll need the length measurement for the robe. You can get this from his overcoat or robe by measuring from back of neck to hem. To this, add two inches for hem. This final figure is the length.

2. Following diagram make the pattern. For one front robe piece, draw a rectangle 11 inches wide and the length desired. As shown, measure in 3 inches from top left corner, and mark. Measure up 27 inches from bottom on left side, and mark. Join this to first mark with a dotted line, giving you the "V" neck opening shape. Mark a point 3 inches down from top right

hand corner. Join this mark to the first mark with a dotted line. This is the shoulder seam. Cut pattern along dotted lines.

3. For back piece, draw a rectangle 3 inches wide and same length as front. From the two top corners, measure down 3 inches and mark. Find center of top and mark 3 inches to either side of it for a 6-inch back neckline. Then, as illustrated, connect the marks at each side with marks at top, giving you the shoulder seams. Cut on the dotted lines.

4. For sleeves, draw a rectangle 22 inches wide and 12 inches long. Find center of top and mark. Measure down 2-1/4 inches at each top corner, as shown, and mark. Join side marks to center point and cut along these

lines. These diagonal lines are the shoulder seams. For pockets, make a 9-inch square.

To Make: 1. Cut back piece and a sleeve from one towel. Fold the second towel (wrong sides together, if towel is not the same on both sides) and cut two front pieces. Also cut one sleeve and two pockets from the second towel. You'll have enough towel left for a belt measuring 3 inches wide and the length of the towel.

2. Stitch the front and the back together at shoulder seams. Stitch the sleeves to the robe with the shoulder seams and the tops of the sleeves matching. Stitch the side seams of the robe and the underarm seams to the sleeves in one operation.

3. Finish the seams with a narrow zigzag stitch, or by turning under raw edges 1/4 inch and edge stitching them. You can also finish the seam by simply stitching the raw edges of the seam allowances together.

4. Make a narrow hem on bottom and at sleeve edges. Then, turn up 2 inches and stitch. Use a 2-inch wide strip of cotton fabric, and face the front opening and the back neckline.

5. Turn under all raw edges of pockets 1/2 inch and top-stitch pockets to robe. For belt, turn raw edges under 3/8 inch and edge-stitch.

In response to requests for reprints to her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form. HOW TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS. For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

We Hear That

Ens. Joan Stanley, WAVES, recently received a promotion to Lieutenant (j.g.). Formerly of Lincoln, she is stationed in Washington, D.C., and resides at 1201 Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Lt. Stanley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams of Auburndale, Fla., formerly of Lincoln.

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LAST DAY SATURDAY, MARCH 7

To View The University of Nebraska

FACULTY ART DEPARTMENT SHOW

In Miller's Fourth Floor Auditorium

Miller & Paine



Vogue Couturier
Design 1314
by Forquet of
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Vogue Couturier
Design 1315
by Forquet of
Italy 10-16 2.50

AFTER-SIX SPARKLE FROM ITALY

Ready for the couturier, two new Vogue patterns from Forquet of Italy . . . crisp, curved, utterly feminine little gowns . . . with the surprise of plunging back décolletage . . . all topped by mere shells of jackets. Silk crepes, linen-weave silks, cloud-soft knits . . . are ready to enchant the night.

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All Cotton Knits 3.98 yd.
Moygashel Linen 2.98 yd.



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THURS. 10 TO 9

THE PLACE for young juniors

SPRING'S THE THING For Young Jrs.

Hey! Who's the girl in the blue striped suit? She's your HI-VISER . . . ready to help you greet Spring in the latest fashions. Stop in to see her . . . she'll be easy to find and happy to help you with your Spring wardrobe selection.

Don't miss the FASHION MODELING!

The HI-VISERS will be modeling Spring fashions from SEVENTEEN.

WHEN: Saturday, March 7

WHERE: The Teatroom, 5th Floor From 11:45 to 1:45 p.m.

Informal Modeling: The Place, 2nd Floor from 11 to 4 p.m.

Sold by Filigmon of New York

Miller & Paine



Alice Dole, Lincoln High



Jo Ann Christensen, Lincoln High



Mary Eileen Bartlett, Plus High



Mary Jo Sharrar, Plus High



Barbara Borgans, Northeast High



Nancy Wolf, Northeast High



Sue Dorf, Southeast High



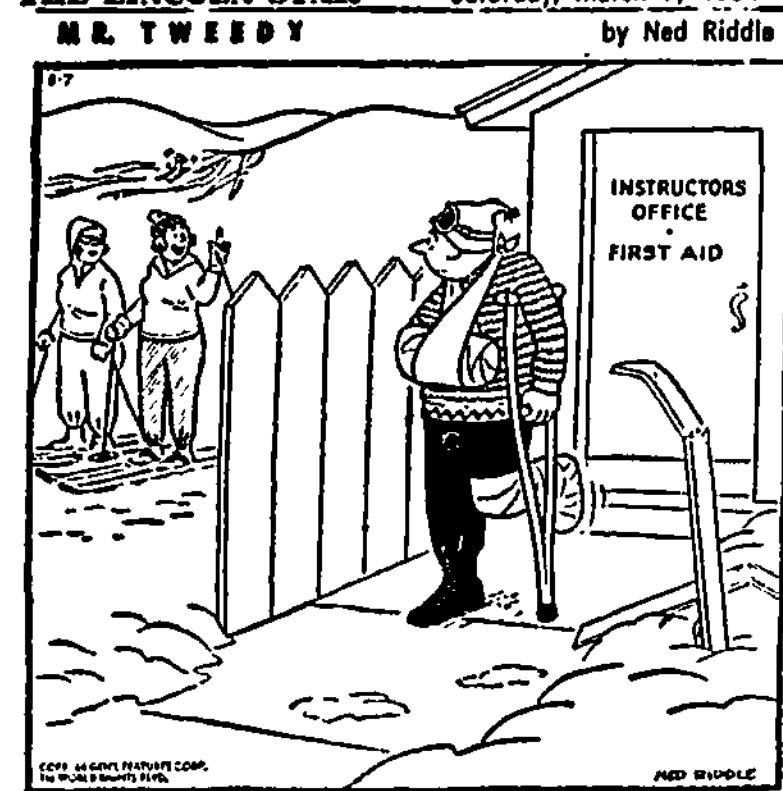
Marsha Wilson, Southeast High



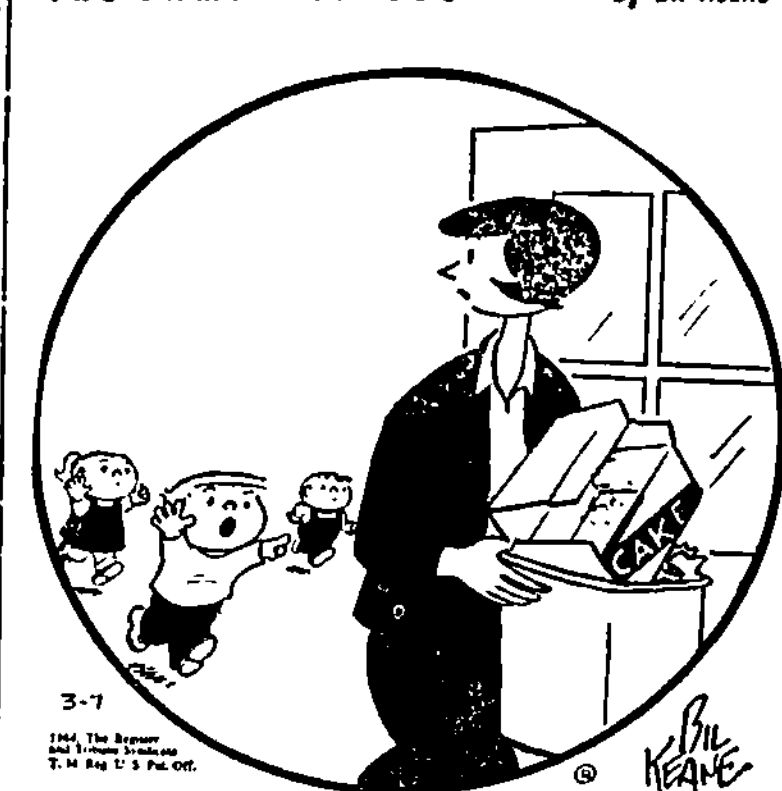
Dorothy Doring, University High



Sheryl Ehlers, University High



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



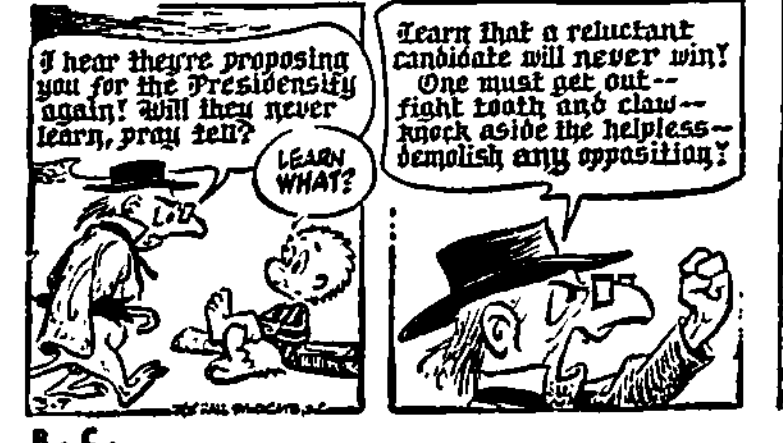
THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



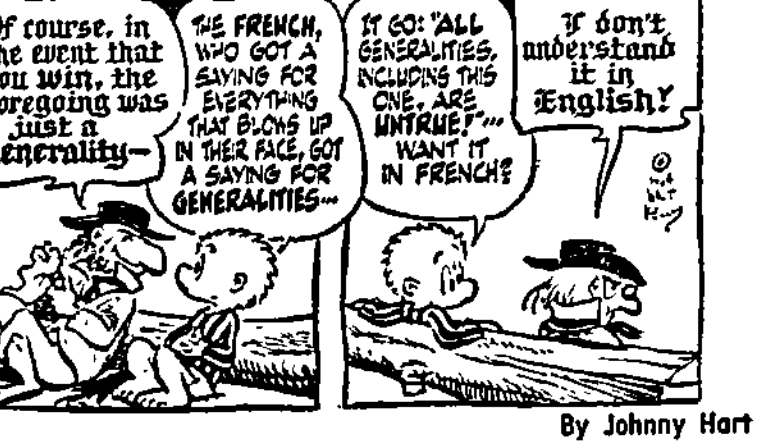
THE FLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



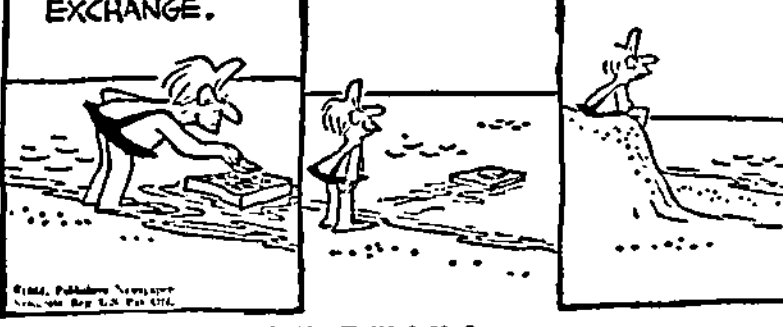
DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



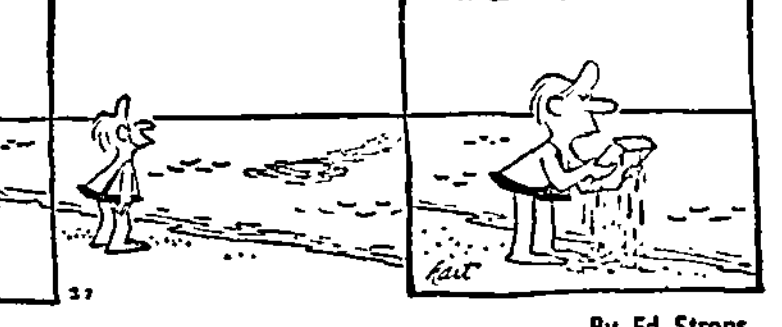
POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stropps



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Col Alley



BEETLE BAILEY by Walt Disney



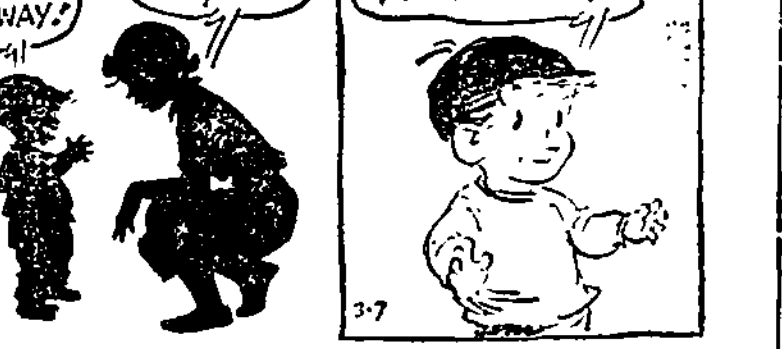
DONALD DUCK by Col Alley



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

The Maya Indians of Chi-chen Itza played a ball game in which the ball had to be driven into goals. These were ornately carved stone rings with 18-inch holes set into the walls 24 feet above the court.

The world's largest unmounted globe is the centerpiece of the National Geographic Society's new Explorers Hall in Washington. The sphere weighs about 10,000 pounds. It measures 11 feet from pole to pole and 11 feet across the equator.

Scientists of some 20 nations are taking part in the International Upper Mantle Project. Its aim is to study intensively by various means the outermost 600 miles of the earth's surface.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's; X for the two U's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QXDEFQS RXQDPFYCDWJ JX
NCRE DX DEW HPXJHWPFB
XU Z RXQDPB ZJ EFSE HPXU
FDJ-PFRZPVX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PROBABILITY MUST ATONE FOR THE WANT OF THE TRUTH--MATTHEW 23:23 (1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

6 7 2 3 5 8 2 4 8 3 5 0 2 7 A
2 M B Y N Y 1 C Q E 5 0 G 4
2 L O W G H U U E 7 F A E
5 2 4 6 3 0 U E 7 F A E
S T E L I C W 6 4 7 3 2
8 3 7 5 2 4 5 1 R O N E
I E F O R T I N H T T N E
3 6 2 8 4 5 3 7 2 4 8 3 7
O Y H W A V N R C I O U
8 4 7 5 6 8 2 4 3 8 5 7 1
T H E E J H I A R O I L N
7 7 3 4 5 1 8 6 4 2 4 7
L O S G G T V O H E L D E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a wonderful puzzle designed to tell you your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures given you. (Dist. by King Features, Inc., Bartlesville, U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

- Measurement for a gem
- Conscious
- Fluttering in the air
- Candle
- Eat away
- Infectious
- Hesitation
- Mineral spring
- Underwater craft; abbr.
- Sweet potato
- Hastens
- Reverent
- Greek letter
- Permit
- Appointed
- Music note
- Japanese coin
- Merriment
- A kind of boat
- Goddess of dawn
- Donkey
- Jewish month
- Shell
- Deconstruction
- To go away
- Close to; two.
- Art or skill
- Blame
- Chair or benches

DOWN

- Family pet
- Milkfish
- Italian painter
- Region
- Conditions
- Pronoun
- Minute skin opening
- Elephant's tusk
- Guided
- Before
- Problem in addition
- Spear handle
- Oriental dish
- Not good
- Pins for wheels
- Insects
- Dist. signal
- Girl's nickname
- name
- Tiny
- The Cotton State
- The head; sl.
- Mallet
- Songs for one person
- Watercraft
- Sheer
- Owens
- Mother of Irish gods
- Weep
- A veteran; abbr.
- Bitter vetch

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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Finding Recruits Hard For Thant

United Nations, N. Y. — Secretary-General U. Thant Friday appointed an Indian general to command a U. N. peace force for Cyprus. But as violence persisted on that strife torn island Thant ran into difficulty in recruiting troops for the force.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled for the third straight day in villages near the north coast harbor of Kyrenia. Casualties included two Turkish Cypriots killed and one injured and four Greek Cypriots injured.

Thant named Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, 53, commander of the peace force. Gyani now is in Cyprus as Thant's personal representative, but his appointment as commander is not to take effect until after the force is established.

How Soon?

How soon that will be is a question. Thant got a flat turn down from Brazil and a conditional acceptance from Sweden. He had appealed to those two countries and Canada, Finland, Ireland and Austria for contingents.

Sweden said it was willing to furnish a battalion — about 800 men — for the three-months period stipulated in the Security Council resolution authorizing Thant to create the force. But Sweden wanted assurance that she will not be the only neutral nation participating, as well as answers to questions on the size, status, duration and duties.

Canada announced it would not make up its mind until after a three-man U.N. mission returns from a survey of the situation. The mission was on its way from U.N. headquarters.

LBJ Hits Criticism By Nikita

Washington — President Johnson agreed Friday with Soviet Premier Khrushchev that outsiders "should strive not to inflame passions" over Cyprus but rejected the Russian's criticism of the U. S. role in that crisis.

In a brief letter, Johnson replied to Khrushchev's Feb. 7 message in which the Soviet premier denounced the then-pending U.S.-British proposal to send a NATO peacekeeping force to Cyprus to halt lethal violence between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

This plan since has been shelved in favor of U. N. handling of the situation.

The Johnson letter, dated March 4 and released Friday, told Khrushchev, "Whatever may have been the motivations of the Soviet government, your message was based upon a seriously mistaken appreciation both of the situation in Cyprus, and of the aims of the United States" in the matter.

Johnson continued:

"The United States has been cooperating with the governments concerned, including the government of the republic of Cyprus, for one purpose alone, that of assisting the Cypriots to restore a peaceful situation in Cyprus."

Johnson concluded his letter, which ran fewer than 200 words, this way:

"I will, however, agree fully... with one thought that you expressed... it is certainly true that avoiding the aggravation of the situation in the eastern Mediterranean is in the general interest of us all. We should all strive not to inflame passions from without. I can assure you that is the firm intention of my government, and I sincerely hope... that it is also that of your government."

Wooden Leg Flames Fatal To Its Wearer

Los Angeles (UPI)—Alfred Layne, 56, died Friday as the result of a fire that started in his wooden leg and damaged his apartment, police said.

Officers J. M. Velasco said Layne's leg, which had a compartment in it, caught fire in some unknown way. The fire burned down the leg into his shoe which flamed up, setting fire to his clothing.

The burning clothing in turn set fire to the furnishings in the room and the house was next.

Five city fire companies fought the flames but the house was almost a total loss.

Layne suffered first and second-degree burns over 95% of his body.

Today's Calendar

- Saturday
- Nebr. Curriculum Development Center, Lincoln Hotel, 9 a.m.
- St. David's Day, Cornhusker, 3 p.m.
- Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society, Nebraska Center
- Institute for Secretaries and Office Personnel, Nebraska Center
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Patton Drive-In, 8 p.m.
- Recovery Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.
- Future Homemakers of America, YWCA, 8 a.m.
- Wrestling, Denver at NU Coliseum, 10th & Vine, 3 p.m.
- Baseball—District A tournament, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Bowl-Mor Lanes
302 South 9th
MEN'S SWEEPER
SUNDAY MORN. 10:30

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Demo Colwell Files Officially As Candidate For Congress

Democratic farmer-rancher William Colwell of Hay Springs officially filed Friday as a candidate for Nebraska's Third Congressional District post—just hours after Republican incumbent David T. Martin of Kearney filed for re-election to a third term.

Colwell resigned as president of the Nebraska Wheat-growers Association, as chairman of the Governor's Public Relations Committee for Agriculture, and as a member of the President's National Agricultural Advisory Commission to run for the office.

Martin, a lumberman and former state GOP chairman, was first elected to the House in 1960. Andrew K. Parkansky of Scottsbluff also has filed for the Republican nomination.

4 For Legislature

There were four filings for the Legislature: Arthur Jennings Hanson of Omaha for the 6th District, Archie Wilford of Omaha, for the 7th District, Joseph M. Franson of Lincoln for the 25th District, and Ira E. Paine of Grand Island for the 35th District.

Filings for delegates to Democratic and Republican national conventions continued to roll in as the March 13 filing deadline approached.

Frank B. Morrison Jr. of Ogallala, son of Nebraska's governor, filed as a delegate to the Democratic convention from the Third Congressional District.

Davis, Quigley File

State Highway Advisory Commission Member Thane Davis of Hyannis, and Bill Quigley of Valentine, also completed their filings as Democratic delegates from the Third District.

Leonard H. Powers and George T. Sullivan, both of Omaha, filed as Democratic delegates from the Second District, and John J. Hanley, also of Omaha, filed as an alternate delegate on the Democratic ticket from the same district.

Richard Dill of Alexandria filed as a delegate to the Republican convention from the First District.

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SUNDAY MORN. 10:30

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Sat. 9 A.M. Till Midnight
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GIGANTIC ICE JAM . . . smashes an estimated 100 cars and trucks in Hartford Village, Vt.

New Borneo Skirmish Tightens Crisis

Kuching, Malaysia — Indonesian guerrillas and Malaysian security forces fought on Borneo Friday in a skirmish that pointed toward hardening, if not expansion, of a Southeast Asian crisis eluding solution at the conference table.

A military spokesman said security forces killed four un-identified intruders, including one wearing the insignia of an Indonesian army sergeant, in a clash in the northeastern area of the Malaysian state of Sarawak. Another soldier, slightly wounded, surrendered.

Without specifying whether the action involved Malaysian soldiers or British troops helping them guard against incursions from Indonesian Borneo, the spokesman said the security forces suffered no casualties.

Sarawak's Chief Minister Stephen Kalong Ningkan declared his government has a good reason to suppose that Indonesia plans a number of armed penetrations on a much larger scale.

Malaysia has accused Indonesia of a score of previous violations of the Jan. 26 ceasefire arranged by U.S. Atty.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and announced that it intends to present the case to the United Nations.

The fresh flareup followed collapse of a second peace conference of foreign ministers of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines at Bangkok, Thailand. The conference foundered on Indonesia's rejection of a Malaysian demand that President Sukarno's government recall 400 or so pro-Indonesian guerrillas from Sarawak and the sister state of Sabah, formerly British North Borneo.

In Jakarta, Sukarno proclaimed again a determination to crush this young anti-communist federation. He met with his top army commanders to discuss what the Indonesian Antara news agency called "the latest situation at home and abroad."

Sukarno told visiting parliamentarians from Poland that Indonesia is calling on all progressive nations to join in the campaign against Malaysia.

"Because it is a creation of the imperialists we must oppose it and are resolved to crush it, especially as it is aimed at undermining Indonesia," he said.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez, who tried vainly to revive the Bangkok ministerial conference, left for Manila with a declaration that "grounds for hope" still exist.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia's parting words were: "I pray there will be no war."

Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio of Indonesia charged that Malaysia refused to compromise "even a little."

Swirling Ice Spreads Destruction In Vermont

White River Junction, Vt. (UPI) — Massive blocks of ice, freed by a late winter thaw, swirled down Vermont rivers Friday, knocking out bridges, flooding highways and cutting communication lines.

Damage to one community alone was estimated to up to \$2 million.

Dozens of families were forced to evacuate their homes but no injuries were reported. Piles of ice 30 feet high blocked streets in some communities and highways were inundated by up to four feet of water.

Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff declared the White River Junction section a disaster area. Civil Defense units were called into action.

The Connecticut River, which divides Vermont and New Hampshire, overflowed its banks at Cornish, N. H., about 10 miles south of here. Route 12A was flooded.

Four-foot blocks of ice swept down the White River here and crashed into the 250-foot bridge, toppling it into the water. The 58-foot Cottage Street bridge at Hardwick, 80 miles north of here, was knocked from its moorings by the rampaging Lamolite River.

Tons of water washed over the streets of Hardwick, a community of 2,500.

Big-Time Aussie Grazer Is Dead

Brisbane, Australia (AP) — Harold De Vahl Rubin, 69, one of Australia's greatest philanthropists and a millionaire grazer, died here Friday after a brief illness.

Rubin was the son of a Melbourne wharf laborer who became a pearl trader and grazer. He built an empire of 14 grazing properties from Queensland to West Australia.

Rubin never disclosed the extent of his fortune, but was reputed to have given away nearly 500,000 Australian pounds (\$1.12 million) to Australian charities.

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